THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, light variable winds.
Sun rises 3:15, sets 8:22.
Moon sets 10 p. m.
High tide 1:58 a. m., 2:39 p. m.
Temperatures 7:11 p. m.: Maximum 77 at 1 p. m.; minimum 61 at 5 a. m. Average 69.
Temperature at 8 a. m. 71.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 96

Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within a Ride of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

40 PER CENT. RAISE FOR TROLLEY CONDUCTORS

ALLIED VICTORY IN BALKANS

WOOD $27 COAL $10 AND WOOD SCARCE

Order Not to Burn Coal for Heating Causes Serious Home Situation

Boston householders who started in today to follow the warning of the Federal Fuel Committee for Boston to "buy wood immediately" for heating purposes, found the price of wood ranging from $16 to $20 a cord.

The lowest price quoted was $16 for four-foot lengths. From this minimum the price ranged up to $20 for prime hard wood, sawed into foot lengths and split.

The committee warning to stock up with wood now was added to an order forbidding the use of coal "for general heating purposes" until further notice.

The committee added that it was not unlikely that this ban on use of coal for heating might be kept in force until December 1.

The price of furnace coal in Boston today is $10.25 per ton. The question confronting the householder in preparing to stock up with wood was this: "How much more will coal cost than wood for heating my house?"

The State Fuel Administration was queried by telephone today as to its estimate of the relative heating value of coal and wood.

CORD AND HALF TO TON.

The answer was that one and one-half cords of wood were equivalent to one ton of coal.

In scientific laboratory experiments, under ideal conditions, the tests have reduced this to a more favorable comparison from the wood-burner's standpoint.

Laboratory engineers have figured

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

AUSTRIAN CROPS FAIL, FOOD SHORTAGE WORSE

Washington, July 11.—New reports of food shortage in the Austrian empire reached Washington this afternoon from official Italian sources. Severe cold weather in Austria has caused a failure of crops, on which the government was depending to relieve the situation, in Pilsen and adjacent districts.

PRESIDENT VETOES RAILROAD RESOLUTION

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson this afternoon vetoed the joint resolution, extending until January 1, 1919, the time in which short line railroads might be turned back to the owners.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $80,-216,445.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $332,153.

New York bank clearings, $562,208,179.

New York Sub-Treasury, debit, $670,484.

THIS newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

Enough Coal for Real Needs, Says Board

Here's the coal situation in Boston today:

The office of James J. Storrow, Federal fuel administrator, says: "We have plenty of ships and we have an allotment of coal that, with conservation, ought to prove sufficient for Winter needs."

James B. Noyes, chairman of the committee of distribution of the Boston Fuel Administration, said:

"The trouble is simply this: The committee asked for 1,750,000 tons of anthracite coal in domestic sizes and the authorities in Washington allotted us 1,500,000 tons. In other words we are 250,000 tons short in domestic coal for this Winter. We must economize."

David A. Ellis, chairman of the City Fuel Committee, said:

"The anti coal order, issued yesterday, was meant to apply particularly only to the Fall season. December 1st was set as an arbitrary date. It will depend on the weather."

3 WOMEN BADLY INJURED BY AUTO

Three women were severely injured today in an automobile accident on Tremont street, when, crossing in front of a United States Department of Justice machine, it bore down them as a result of the operator's mistake in pressing the accelerator instead of the brake.

A large crowd of shoppers witnessed the accident, and several other persons narrowly escaped injury. Patrolman Peter C. Rawson, on duty at Tremont and Winter streets, saw a crowd gathering at the scene of the accident, at Tremont and Bromfield streets, about a block away, and summoned ambulances to aid the injured women.

The operator told the police that he was driving slowly, but that his machine was masked by another, in front of which the women passed. He did not see them until they were directly in front of his car. Then, trying to stop suddenly, he hit the accelerator instead of the brake. The car leaped ahead and ran the woman down.

At the Relief Hospital their names were given as Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, 25, of Newburn place, South End, an employe in a Summer street department store; Mrs. Grace Waugh, 48, of No. 1,269 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Lillian Schiller, 24, of 17 South Russell street, West End.

The accident took place opposite the old Granary Burying Ground, in one of the most crowded parts of Tremont street, and in the view of hundreds of women, some of whom became hysterical at the sight of the three women being knocked down by the automobile.

The machine swerved after striking the women and ran upon the sidewalk, where it stopped.

ONE-LEGGED MEN WANTED TO RUN MACHINERY

By International News Service.

Baltimore, July 11.—The United States Labor Bureau has been asked by two local manufacturing concerns to furnish one-legged men to run machinery who have the use of right legs and also a number who can use either one of their legs.

The requests came from the American Can Company, who want a number of one-legged men, with their right legs, and the Sinclair Scott Machinery Company, who want one-legged men, with either right or left legs. Men up to sixty years of age are eligible. The salary paid these men ranges from thirty-five to forty cents an hour.

When you think of Flowers —Think of Penn. advt.

GEN. KORNILOFF RALLIES RUSSIA AGAINST FOE

London, July 11.—General Korniloff, former commander of the Russian Cossacks, has issued a proclamation stating that he is willing to recognize the Soviets' control of the Russian army if a campaign is organized against Germany through the negotiations of the allies' help, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow today.

Korniloff also has issued a proclamation informing the Don district that he is near at hand with a large force and asking that he be received as a friend, said another Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

Fighting Continues in Moscow, Municipal Theatre Barricaded

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, July 11.—Fighting between the counter revolutionaries and the Bolsheviki is still in progress in Moscow, according to the latest advices reaching here.

It was stated that the counter revolutionaries had barricaded the Municipal Theatre and were defending themselves against attacks.

French Says He Found Society Girls Worthless

Edward Tuck French, who has mingled with royalty but used a New Hampshire "Hello girl," has written exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN his own story of the field of romance as he found it.

The recent elopement and marriage of "Tot" Harrington and "Ned" French was followed by separation, reconciliation, then separation again, all in less than a fortnight.

French has written breezily of princesses, smart society maids, chorus damsels and working girls. Yesterday's instalment told of his meeting "Tot" Harrington, "the most beautiful little girl in the world." On June 27, an even week after they met, they arranged to marry the next day.

Copyright, 1918, by the Boston American.

By EDWARD TUCK FRENCH.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The next morning I met her in Cambridge. We went to the Boston City Hall, obtained our marriage license, secured a waiver of the five day law from Judge Sullivan, as I expected to leave that night for Plattsburg junior camp.

We were married at the Church of the Advent. My wife insisted that I should not leave her, so I gave up the idea of going to the junior officers' training camp. I decided that, after our honeymoon, it might be advisable for me to go into the Tank Service.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Italians Drive Foe on Wide Front

CARMEN TO GET LIVING WAGE

War Board Recommends Increase for Men on Both Ends of Nation's Electrics

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Forty per cent. increases in the pay of street car conductors and motormen all over the nation will be recommended by the War Labor Board, it became known this afternoon.

To make these increases possible, it will be necessary in many cities to raise the fare.

The means taken to secure additional revenue is a secondary consideration, however, the War Labor Board feels, first in importance being that street railway men shall receive a living wage.

ITALIAN COMMANDER WAS KILLED BY A SHELL

Washington, July 11.—General Fadini, who commanded the 23rd artillery army corps of the Italian forces in the fighting on the lower Piave, was killed by an Austrian shell while on a motor inspection trip behind the Italian lines, according to official advices from Rome this afternoon. Fadini was one of the heroes of the Italian army because of the exploits of his corps in the recent Piave fighting.

13 FROM N. E. ON LISTS

Three Bay State Soldiers Among Dead in France; Army Fatalities 18, Marines 17

Washington, July 11.—Sixty-eight casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Five killed in action, 10 died from wounds, two from disease, one from accident and other causes, 36 wounded severely, one wounded slightly and 22 missing in action.

Thirty-five casualties in the Marines were also announced at Marine Corps headquarters, divided as follows:

Thirteen killed in action, four died from wounds received in action and eighteen severely wounded in action.

Army officers mentioned in the list follow:

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Jouett Fitch Singleton, Niagara Fire Insurance Company, New York city.

WOUNDED SERIOUSLY.

Lieutenant Irvin R. Johnston, Montgomery, Ala.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant Vivian B. Mayo, Evanston, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION.

(Previously Reported Wounded.)

Captain Joseph F. Williamson, Sebastopol, Cal.

The following Marine officers are mentioned:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Joseph A. Synott, Montclair, N. J.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant George P. Yarborough, Mullins, S. C.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BANDITS SURROUNDED AFTER M. K. T. ROBBERY

Paola, Kas., July 11.—One of the posses headed by R. C. Lee, chief special agent of the "Katy" road, had surrounded twelve bandits who held up and robbed a South-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train near here last night, and a gun battle was reported imminent. The loot is said to run into the thousands. The hold-up was in early day style, more than 150 shots being fired by the robbers. Three persons were wounded. Passengers were not molested, except that they were compelled to remain in the coaches.

PAYS $55 FOR CHANCE TO HANG KAISER IN EFFIGY

An Atlantic Port, July 11.—Kaiser Wilhelm was hanged in effigy off the coast of Cuba July 4. The rites took place on board a South American steamship which arrived today. Captain E. U. O'Bryan Oyler of the British army bid $55 for the privilege of hanging the Kaiser to the yardarm. Altogether $1,000 was raised for the benefit of the Red Cross.

MACKEREL SEINER LOST, CREW BROUGHT TO PORT

The schooner Georgia, fishing after mackerel out of Boston, has been lost off the Great Round Shoal Lightship. Captain Percy Firth and members of her crew were picked up by the steamer Bristol, bound out from Norfolk with coal, and were landed at an Atlantic port.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	July 11	Totals
Killed in action	1,582	5	1,587
Died of disease	1,316	2	1,318
Died of wounds	355	10	365
Dead from other causes	488	1	489
Total dead	3,851	18	3,869
Wounded	5,255	27	5,282
Captured or missing	468	23	491
Army totals	9,674	68	9,742

MARINES.

	Previously Reported	July 11	Totals
Dead from all causes	513	17	530
Wounded	976	18	994
Captured or missing	33	0	33
Marine totals	1,523	35	1,557
Grand totals	11,196	103	11,299

GERMAN WAR LOAN BUDGET BLOCKED

Socialists and Radicals Refuse Aid to Government Until Von Hintze Outlines Policy

London, July 11.—Admiral von Hintze, German ambassador to Norway, has been appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, it was officially announced in Berlin, according to a dispatch via Amsterdam.

A storm broke in the Reichstag when Vice-Counsellor von Payer definitely announced the Kaiser's acceptance of Von Kuehlmann's resignation. The Socialists and Radicals peremptorily seized upon this development for demonstration and test of their power. Their spokesmen declared they would withhold their vote on the budget until Von Kuehlmann's successor had clearly announced his policy. Moreover, they threatened to do all they could to defeat the new war loan unless such an outline of policy was promptly forthcoming.

This attitude of the Socialists proved a disagreeable surprise to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CAPTIVES SAY AUSTRIANS LOST 250,000 ON PIAVE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—New prisoners captured by the Italians along the Piave place the Austrian losses in the last offensive at 250,000 men, Rome dispatches said this afternoon. The prisoners said the Italian offensive was a complete surprise to the Austrian high command.

KERENSKY EXPECTED IN ROME AT END OF WEEK

Washington, July 11.—Former Premier Kerensky of Russia is expected in Rome at the end of this week, said an official dispatch to the Italian embassy this afternoon.

DOWAGER QUEEN TO AID AMERICAN SOLDIERS

London, July 11.—Dowager Queen Alexandra has consented to be a patroness of a home to provide comforts for American soldiers in London.

FRENCH CAPTURE TOWN OF CORCY

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Successful Italian operations on a large scale continue in Albania, according to dispatches from Rome received at the Italian Embassy this afternoon. Italian infantry, advancing from Vojussa, carried all positions to a depth of thirty kilometres on a front of one hundred kilometres, running from the Adriatic Sea to Tomar. (A kilometre is about three-fifths of a mile.)

On the left wing Italian cavalry, protected by British monitors, occupied Fieri. Austrian aviation camps and large quantities of material were captured in this movement. The Italian right wing, after violent fighting, moved forward, taking the strong Berat positions, assuring Italian command of Malacastra on the left and Tomorica on the right, dominating Berat city and the Devoli River valley.

By International News Service.

Paris, July 11.—The village of Corcy, between the Ourcq and Aisne Rivers, has been captured by the French, the War Office announced today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The United States Government through the War Industries Board has issued the following:

"On account of the shortage of materials, the question of the supply of paper is becoming acute and the use of paper must be economized to the greatest possible extent.

"It is necessary that all newspapers which publish a daily and weekly edition put the following preliminary economies into effect July 15, 1918:

"Discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies.

"Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies.

"Discontinue giving copies to anybody except for office working copies or where required by statute law in the case of official advertising.

"Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.

"Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on newsdealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory).

"Discontinue the buying back of papers, at either wholesale or retail selling price, from dealers or agents, in order to secure preferential representation.

"Discontinue the payment of salaries or commissions to agents, dealers or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.

"Discontinue all free exchanges."

All the Boston newspapers will of course conform to the above ruling.

REICHSTAG SOCIALISTS THREATEN TO DEFEAT GERMAN WAR LOAN

STORM BREAKS WHEN KAISER ACCEPTS KUEHLMANN'S RESIGNATION

Continued from First Page.

Conservatives, who were indulging in premature jubilation over their victory. With Kuehlmann out at last, and Admiral von Hintze reported speeding to Berlin from Christiania, the military junta believed it had things fairly "bottled up." The Socialists' attitude is liable to spoil their program.

SESSION BREAKS UP IN FLURRY.

The Reichstag session broke up in a flurry after the war loan bill had been referred back to committee to save it from defeat.

In the meantime, signs began to show themselves, indicating that the Kuehlmann question had outgrown its original one-man scope and was swiftly developing into a crisis. Already the Imperial Chancellor, Count von Hertling, seemed to have been drawn into it. Dispatches from Berlin hinted at his possible resignation. Others said flatly it was inconceivable that Hertling could hold himself now that Kuehlmann was out.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, usually well informed, said Prince von Buelow was hurrying to Berlin from his country home in Switzerland, and that he was willing to resume active service "should the Kaiser summon him."

SAVING VON BUELOW!

There has not been a political crisis in Germany since the war broke out in which the former Chancellor has not been mentioned as potentially the most important personage. Yet, though often he was secluded for hours in weighty conferences with the Kaiser, and though, no doubt, his advice was frequently decisive, he himself invariably retired to the peaceful background in the Swiss mountains. Among close observers the belief has long prevailed that Von Buelow is being saved for the peace conference.

If Hertling goes—and at this stage of the crisis there seems little likelihood of that, since he has proved an exceedingly pliable tool in the militarists' hands—another Agrarian Chancellor is sure to take his place. If the crisis becomes really threatening to the "home front," which is equally unlikely before Winter with its inevitable misery, sets in, observers here look for Ludendorff to make the great coup d'etat; to seize the governmental reins and become in name what he really has been for some time under the camouflage of quartermaster general, namely: The military dictator of the empire.

INVITE TO FOLLOW HERTLING.

One late dispatch via Berne had it that Chancellor von Hertling had reached a full understanding with Von Hintze, who, it was added, would "unreservedly pursue a foreign policy prepared by the chancellor." This intelligence was credited to the highly conservative financial organ the Frankfurter Zeitung.

If any further proof had been required that militarists are in full control, and that they do not look for an early peace, but are desirous, on the contrary, that the war be drawn out so their bold plans of conquest have a chance of materialization, then this proof would have been offered by the very identity of the man who has been chosen as Kuehlmann's successor.

Admiral von Hintze's record has been such as to inspire pronounced distrust rather than that "certain degree of trust and fairness," which Kuehlmann in his invaluable swan song to the Reichstag recently said was one of the primary conditions for a "rapprochement of the nations."

WILY INTRIGUER.

In the art of wily intrigue Hintze is regarded as second only to the crafty Count von Bernstorff himself. The two, incidentally, worked hand in hand when Bernstorff was ambassador in Washington and Hintze minister to Mexico.

Von Hintze's forte is the gentle art of stirring up revolts. He was in the thick of some of the greatest uprisings in the last two decades, in Russia in 1905, later in China, and also in Mexico. His tactics and aims differ somewhat from Von Bernstorff's, for while the latter is known to spurn the idea of diplomatic intrigue being capable of causing whole nations to rise, Hintze's maxim may be summed up thus:

"Give me the right men and unlimited funds, and I'll shake a revolution out of my sleeve in no time."

His principal theory is that the germ of rebellion slumbers in every land and that all that is needed is proper culture (with a "K") to awaken it.

REVIVAL OF DREAMS.

With this man in the office of foreign minister, one may, therefore, look forward to a revival of all the Winhelmstrasse schemes and dreams of the first phase of the war.

All of the oft-exploded bubbles, of "earth shaking revolts"—India, Egypt, Ireland, South Africa, China—are expected to be revived (and exploded) by Von Hintze's pet scheme for years has been an uprising in Mexico. He knows that country like his own vest pocket.

He went to Mexico City in 1911, in the midst of the Diaz-Madero-Huerta crisis. Later, early in the war, he worked tooth and nail to bring about American intervention in Mexico, with the idea of diverting the attention of the United States from the European war.

INSTANT POSTUM

has a delicious coffee-like flavor but requires less sugar.

Absolutely pure—no caffein in POSTUM

ARLINGTON MAN IS MAJOR IN GUARDS

Henry H. Hall of West street, Arlington Heights, has just been commissioned a major in the United States Guards, and has been assigned to complete the formation of and command of the Seventh Battalion, being organized at Fort Adams, Newport, and which will guard shipyards along the southern New England coast.

Mr. Hall has served as lieutenant in the regular army.

Fractures Skull

Worcester, July 11.—Perley C. Farrell, a Boston salesman, walked off a back piazza on a house at No. 108 Southbridge street, falling ten feet and sustaining a fractured skull.

13 NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON LISTS FROM FRANCE

Three Bay State Boys Killed in Action, Four Wounded in Total Casualties of 103

Continued from First Page.

Lieutenant Aaron J. Ferch, Carroll, Minnesota.

The New England casualties in the army list follow:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Ralph H. Losser, No. 18 Longfellow street, Dorchester, Mass.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Private Gordon K. Mackenzie, Concord, Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal Thomas P. Conroy, Cornish, Me.

Private William C. Fox, No. 1 Summer street, Auburn, Mass.

Private Alex E. Grenier, No. 126 Green street, Lynn, Mass.

Private James J. Kelly, No. 2 Elton street, Dorchester, Mass.

Private James C. Paterson, No. 363 Meridian street, East Boston, Mass.

Private Antonio J. Poirier, Van Buren, Me.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private James W. Hope, No. 1054 State street, Bridgeport, Ct.

Private Harry K. James, Bristol, R. I.

Private Fred Sweetland, Pawtucket, R. I.

PRISONERS

(Previously Reported Missing).

Private Frank H. Daly, No. 66 Garfield avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.

The marine list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Edmund J. Labonta, York Beach, Me.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Private Patrick J. Doyle, Wakefield, Mass.

GAINS FOR ALLIES ON THREE FRONTS

Continued from First Page.

Prisoners were captured in raids in the Champagne district. Fifty prisoners, including an officer, were taken in the fighting around Corcy.

The French now hold all of the Corcy Chateau and St. Paul farm in the same region.

The text of the communique follows:

"We enlarged our gains in the region of the forest of Ris during the night.

"French troops occupied Corcy, and now hold all of Corcy Chateau and St. Paul farm. Fifty German prisoners, including an officer, were captured.

"Two raids were carried out by us in the sector of Maison de Champagne and Mount Sannonm, in which we took ten prisoners."

British Report New Success to the East of Villers-Bretonneux

By International News Service.

London, July 11.—Again the British have improved their positions east of Villers-Bretonneux on the Picardy front. The British War Office, in its official statement today, announced a British success in the Villers-Bretonneux zone, and also reported successful raids in the sectors of Merris and Festubert.

The War Office report follows:

"We improved our positions slightly during the night east of Villers-Bretonneux. Yesterday afternoon and last night we made successful raids in which several prisoners and a machine gun were captured in the neighborhood of Merris and Festubert. The hostile artillery has shown some activity against our positions astride the Somme river."

Italians Capture Four More Towns in Albanian Offensive

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Italian troops co-operating with the French in the Albanian offensive, which now holds the attention of the world, have captured four towns and 1,300 Austro-Bulgarian prisoners, according to official reports to the Italian Embassy today.

Ciafa Dris, Ciafa Giava, Ciara Ciat and Fiery fell into Italian hands after sharp fighting. Several field guns, many machine guns and much war material were captured by the Italians.

JOHN D. GIVES MONEY TO PRESERVE PASTEUR HOUSE

Paris, July 11.—John D. Rockefeller has given the city of Dole a large sum of money to preserve to posterity the house in which Louis Pasteur was born. Dole has named the street in which the house stands, John Rockefeller avenue.

WRECKED CREW OF GEORGIA IN PORT

Nearly Every Man on Fishing Schooner Loses All His Clothes and Money

An Atlantic Port, July 11.—The steam collier Bristol from Norfolk arrived here today with Captain Percy Firth and seventeen members of the crew of the Gloucester auxiliary fishing schooner Georgia, which she sank in collision six miles north of the Great Round Shoal Lightship at 10:22 p. m. yesterday.

The schooner went down in two minutes after she was struck. The men had time to lower only two dories, in which they made their escape, with a total loss of clothes, money and other possessions. If it had been rough weather, the men declare, there would undoubtedly have been lives lost.

Theodore D'Entremont, cook of the Georgia, told the following story:

LOST SEASON'S EARNINGS.

"I was asleep below and was awakened by the crash. I leaped for the deck, grabbing my coat as I ran. Of course, I got my oldest coat and the other one had $40 in the pocket. Nearly every man on board lost his clothes and his money. And in only two had all their season's earnings on board. But we were lucky to get away with our lives.

"It was a clear, bright night, until about ten minutes before we were struck, when the fog shut down thick. We had just started the fog horn when the crash came. We got out two boats, with ten men in one and eight in the other, and were scarcely three yards from the side of the vessel when she went down like a plummet."

Thomas Hart, one of the fishermen, was in the afternoon when the Georgia was struck.

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH.

"There were six of us sleeping there," said he, "and we were almost overcome by the inrush of water. The vessel was struck on the port quarter aft. If it had been four feet further aft everybody in the afternoon watch undoubtedly have been lost, because the water would have rushed in before they could have got out the narrow companionway."

After the schooner had sunk the men made their way to the Bristol, which had stopped and was standing by all night at intervals. The Georgia had been mackerel fishing all the season, and had been remarkably successful until about two weeks ago, when she sailed from Gloucester. On that time she had found no fish, and there was no cargo when the accident occurred.

Union members of the crew went at once to local quarters of the fishermen's union and received $25 each with which to buy clothing.

United States inspectors of steam vessels will make an immediate inquiry into the collision.

GERMAN FLIER DOWNED BY SON OF ROOSEVELT

With the American Army on the Marne, July 11.—Quentin Roosevelt, the colonel's youngest son, brought down a German airplane.

Young Roosevelt was patrolling inside the German lines with a number of other American flyers. He lost his comrades and a little later joined three machines which he believed to be those of his countrymen. Fortunately, he discovered the black cross, the German sign of distinction, just in time to save himself from being pounced upon by the enemy machines.

He dived straight at the nearest of them, firing fifty shots and bringing the enemy plane down, with a crash. Not long afterwards he found the Americans who had witnessed his victory from a distance.

DANIELS ORDERS NAVY TO OBSERVE BASTILLE DAY

Washington, July 11.—Bastille Day, the French national holiday, will be celebrated in the American navy in the same manner as the Fourth of July. Secretary Daniels today telegraphed all ships and stations that July 14 shall be observed as a "special day of allied tribute to France." Ships are to be decorated and salutes fired to the French colors. Commanders of forces, stations and districts are ordered to co-operate with the local celebrations of Bastille Day wherever possible.

FEENEY HELD IN $5,000 IN COFFEY DEATH CASE

Charged with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the death of Ernest L. Coffey, Michael J. Feeney, twenty-three, of Dorchester street, South Boston, was today held in $5,000 bail for a hearing in one week. Coffey was stabbed on the night of June 26 by a man who the police claim was John L. Donovan. The assailant escaped and has not yet been located.

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Further gains have been made by the allies on nearly all of the battle fronts during the past twenty-four hours. Briefly they may be summarized as follows:

Picardy—The British improved their positions east of Villers-Bretonneux (opposite Amiens), extending their lines.

Marne—The French captured the village of Corcy in a storm attack, taking nearby ground and beating in the northren wing of the German salient that has its apex at Faverolles.

Balkans—In southern Albania French and Italian troops have advanced in the Devoli and Semeni valleys, occupying high ground of great strategic importance. The allies have advanced their line in southern Albania to an average depth of about fifteen miles, and the important town of Berat (thirty miles northeast of Valona) is now surrounded on three sides. The Franco-Italian detachments that reached the middle of the Semeni River are now far to the northwest of Berat, while the allied detachments that are fighting in the Davoli valley now stand northeast of the town.

Events in Russia are still commanding much interest. General Korniloff, who won great distinction during the fighting days of the Russian army, is again reported to be leading a counter revolution.

Korniloff has twice been reported dead and not long ago was said to be suffering from a severe wound and living on public charity.

STEELS LEADERS IN APATHETIC STOCK MART

Steel stocks were leaders in a weak market. Losses of a point or more were common. The market was active at first, but became quiet after a rally.

U. S. Steel opened 4,000 shares, 104⅝ to 105. After receding to 104¼, off 1⅛, it rallied to 104⅝. Bethlehem B lost 1⅜ to 85½, before selling at 85⅝. Crucible started 84⅝, lost 2⅜ at 84, rallied to 85⅝, and receded again to 84⅜. Republic Steel sold off 1¾ to 91 and rallied to 91¾, a net loss of 3⅝.

Baldwin Locomotive opened off 1⅜, at 88⅝, and receded to 88¼, off 3¼. Distillers Securities dropped to 58, off 2⅜, but rallied to 58⅝.

Marine pfd. fell 1¼ to 99⅜ before selling at 100.

Mexican Petroleum sold at 98¼, after losing 1⅜, at 97⅝.

Rails were quiet, with mostly fractional losses. Reading opened at 91¼, fell back to 90⅝, off 1⅛, and went up ⅛ to 90⅜. New Haven was unchanged at 39. Union Pacific lost ⅞, at 121⅝.

Coppers also experienced small losses. Anaconda ranged between 67¼, and 66⅝; Utah lost 1, at 81. Losses of a point or more shown by: American Smelting, 76½; Sumatra Tobacco, 125⅛; Central Leather, 67¼; General Motors, 182¼; Midvale, 51½; Tobacco Products, 92⅜; United Cigar Stores, 98¼, and Railway Steel Springs, 85¼.

Fairbanks Company was the feature in Boston, rising to a new high record at 85⅛. Boston & Maine lost ⅜, at 22½, and United Fruit ¾, at 124.

Boston Elevated was unchanged at 72. Mass. Electric pf. at 45¼, and American Telephone at 86¼.

Boston Coppers were dull with fractional losses.

19 AMERICANS KILLED BY BOMB; 26 WOUNDED

New York, July 11.—A grenade dropped while it was being played with by a soldier, who believed it to be harmless, killed nineteen and wounded twenty-six in B Company, 305th Infantry, shortly after it reached France, according to letters received by families of some of the wounded men in Brooklyn.

According to the letters, the regiment was at drill. One of the members of B Company found a grenade on the drill ground. When the captain ordered a rest period he began to play with it, believing it to be a harmless practice bomb.

The soldier juggled the bomb, while his comrades gathered around. Then he dropped it. A terrific explosion followed.

AMERICAN SISTERS ENLIST AS WAR NURSES

New York, July 11.—American sisters of charity have enlisted as war nurses, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross. This is for the first time since the war began.

MELROSE RED CROSS WORKERS SET RECORD

Melrose Chapter of the Metropolitan Red Cross has established a new record. Recently it was requested to make a thousand hit bags for soldiers and was given three days in which to secure the material and complete the allotment. In the three days it made 3,276.

HEALTH OF MEN IN CAMPS IS SATISFACTORY

218 New Cases of Measles Reported; 94 Down With Pneumonia

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Health conditions among the men in training in the United States "continues very satisfactory," according to the report of Surgeon-General Gorgas for the week ending July 8, made public today. The death rate was slightly higher than in the previous week, when it was exceptionally low, the report states.

The number of new cases of diseases is slightly higher, while the non-effective rate remains practically the same. Measles and social diseases show an increase "due to the recent influx of new men into camps." There are 218 new cases of the former and 1,206 of the latter noted in the report.

Camp Cody, at Deming, N. M., with 18.6, and Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., with 49.5, have the lowest and highest non-effective rates respectively, of all the larger divisional camps. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md., and Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., have the best health records for cantonments.

Measles is prevalent in all camps, and there were 91 new cases of pneumonia, compared with 113 during the preceding week.

There was a total of 312 deaths during the week, divided as follows:

Camps 18, cantonments 56, and departmental troops 40. This is an increase of 21 over the preceding week.

NATURALIZE 6,000 SO THEY MAY FIGHT

More than 5,000 aliens at Camp Devens, 600 at Rhode Island ports and naval stations, and 400 at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., have been naturalized preparatory to war service, according to James Farrell, chief naturalization examiner for New England. The reason is now completing the naturalization of about 1,200 aliens in Boston Harbor defenses.

BRITISH FLIERS DOWN ELEVEN GERMAN PLANES

London, July 11.—Eleven German machines were brought down by the British, the war office announces. Three British machines are missing. Seventeen tons of bombs were thrown on various German targets including Lille and the Bruges docks.

Ex-Czarevitch Slain by Soldier's Bomb, Is Latest Story

By International News Service.

London, July 11.—The Czarevitch, son of the former Czar and one time heir to the Russian throne, was murdered by a Bolshevik soldier who threw a bomb, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, today, quoting a Swedish newspaper.

From time to time during the past few weeks there have been various stories of the death of Nicholas, his wife, the Czarevitch and the Grand Duchess Tatiana. The former heir to the throne, however, was supposed to have died a natural death. None of the stories as yet been officially confirmed.

direct entrance from subway

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Every day you can walk through this Basement and always find unadvertised broken sizes, samples and odd lots marked so low they sell quickly.

These goods are purchased from firms going out of business, from bankrupt stocks, from overstocks, from manufacturers' samples, etc., etc. They are priced very low because to secure quick "turnovers," our automatic markdown rule is rigidly enforced. Goods must sell quickly, otherwise after 12 selling days they are reduced ¼, after 18 selling days ⅓, after 24 selling days ⅜, and are given away after 30 selling days.

a dozen of Friday's bargains

out of hundreds of others advertised because they are mighty good examples of how this big Basement, with its low operating expenses, can charge little prices for big values every day. Walk through and see for yourself.

wash skirts Hundreds of novelty weave white wash skirts shirred all around; novelty pockets with buttons. Other skirts of gabardine, $1.20 — **95c**

smocked middy blouses Women's and misses' white smocked middy blouses, made of good quality poplin. — **$1**

surf satin bathing suits A variety of styles, some trimmed with piping, others with cord and tash or belt of contrasting color. — **$4.95**

heavy zephyr sweaters Many colors, three styles; some brushed wool collar, some stripes or twotone effects, others plain; belts, pockets. — **$7.95**

sleeveless sport coats Rose or sand velvet corduroy; large pockets and wide belt trimmed with pearl buttons. Misses' or women's sizes. — **$3.90**

silk taffeta dresses Several beautiful styles; dainty trimmings; plenty navy blue. Sizes up to 42. Misses' and women's voile dresses, $5.90 — **$8.95**

silk taffeta suits Lustrous navy or black taffeta; well lined, novelty trimmings. Misses' and women's sizes. — **$14.75**

ready-to-wear sport hats Milan straw; poke, sailor or mushroom shapes; neat trimmings. — **$1.50**

La Vida Corsets Many styles; medium, high or low bust; back and front lace; pink, white or brocaded. $2.75 to $4.25

bloomers Fine quality pink batiste with stitched ruffle; elastic at belt and knee. — **40c**

misses' silk hosiery Full-fashioned; extra fine lisle double top, reinforced heel and sole. Black, white, and colors. — **69c**

women's shoes Rice & Hutchins, W. L. Douglas, discontinued and sample high shoes, pumps, patent; dull; white nubuck, kid or canvas; Goodyear welt, turned or McKay. Sizes 3½ to 6 in lot. — **$1.59**

remember, hundreds of other bargain lots!

What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today

Thirty-five American heroes of the battle of BourescheS and Belleau Wood are decorated with the distinguished service order.

Yankee lieutenant killed in auto crash in France.

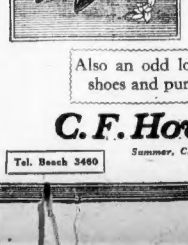
German Jaegers repulsed by Americans in attempt to cross the Marne south of Mont St. Pere.

Rain of mustard shells poured across the Marne by Yankee gunners.

Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the Colonel, shoots down German airplane.

Queen Quality SHOES

July Still Offers Shoe Values



$3.75

There are about 1500 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps with high and low heels; white canvas, patent leather and dull kid. All this season's ideas and in view of the advance in the price of footwear—genuine bargains.

Also an odd lot of low shoes and pumps for **$2.95**

C. F. Hovey Company

Tel. Beach 3460 — *Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets Boston, Mass.* — Shop by Mail

SUFFRAGE SENTIMENT AT FEVER PITCH—QUICK ACTION URGED

CALL UPON SENATE TO PASS ANTHONY AMENDMENT WITHOUT DELAY

Suffrage sentiment in New England is today at fever pitch. The demand that the National Senate take up the Susan B. Anthony amendment and pass it without undue delay is the one overshadowing topic of discussion in feminine circles.

New England men, too, are everywhere of the opinion that the suffrage amendment should take precedence over all the issues unt.. decided favorably and placed safely upon the statute books for all time.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters commending the AMERICAN'S agitation in behalf of the amendment have been received during the past week, and every mail brings confirmation of the fact that the women are thoroughly aroused to the paramount importance of passing the measure as a pre-requisite to the winning of the War for Democracy abroad.

The Massachusetts Branch of the National Women's Party has given the efforts of the AMERICAN unstinted praise for the present favorable state of public opinion on the subject and is co-operating wholeheartedly in the effort to obtain senatorial action before Congress adjourns for a recess.

A monster mass-meeting with a program of many of the leading orators in Greater Boston has been arranged for Saturday noon at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common and an audience of several thousand is expected to be present to raise their voices in a mighty resolution calling upon the Senate to enact the suffrage amendment forthwith.

ADVERTISED BY FLOAT.

The meeting on Saturday was advertised today by an imposing suffrage float drawn by horses furnished by the AMERICAN and depicting the part that American women are playing in the world-war. Placards advertising the big Common rally on Saturday were prominently displayed and a trumpeter furnished music at frequent intervals.

Red Cross nurses, farmerettes, munition workers, teachers, conservation of food by women in the home, knitters and a mother with children at her knee were depicted on the float, and above them was the slogan:

"Women are giving their all! All they demand is the Vote! Will they get it?" Posters announcing the meeting on Saturday were prominently displayed, and through a paused along the principal down-town streets to applaud the graphic presentation of women's place in our present crisis.

Indorsements of the AMERICAN'S stand on the compelling issue, and interviews with prominent New England people favoring the immediate action by the Senate on the Susan B. Anthony amendment follow:

MRS. LE BARON C. COLT, daughter-in-law of U. S. Senator Le Baron B. Colt of Rhode Island.

Timely and magnificent effort in interest of true democracy which we are preaching. Every fair-minded man and woman will endorse the campaign in the Hearst papers. Let the United States Congress practice democracy and then preach it.

MISS M. FRANCES BRADY, attorney, first president Watertown Women's Suffrage League.

I am heartily in favor of the passing of the Susan B. Anthony amendment by Congress. In the present crisis women have shown their worth and ability to engage in public matters. Congress should pass this amendment without any further delay.

MRS. HALLAM MOVIUS, Vice-President of the National Woman's Party—I think that the proposition of the Boston AMERICAN to back the Suffrage Amendment is a perfectly splendid thing. It is obvious that all pressure that can possibly be brought to bear must be put upon the Senate to act at this time.

There is great need that everything should be done. Papers reach so many more thousands of people than ordinary petitions do, that this general petition of the Hearst papers will carry the message to thousands who would otherwise not be reached. Of course, too, it will eliminate a great deal of individual work.

MRS. DONALD W. ARMSTRONG, National Woman's Party — It seems to me that for us to continue to fight for democracy abroad while it is refused to us at home, is making us ridiculous in the eyes of our allies.

Consistency and world-wide justification in this fundamental measure of democracy should immediately be put into practice in this republic.

President Wilson must realize that no other measure before Congress approaches this measure in importance, and he must blame himself for his responsibility in pushing the delay in passing the Federal Amendment.

This petition of the AMERICAN and Hearst papers will serve magnificently to show the recalcitrant Senators that the President has the whole country behind him in his recent demand for universal suffrage.

MRS. JESSICA C. HENDERSON, Acting Chairman Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party—Woman suffrage is coming the wide world over. To delay it is an absolute waste of money, time and strength. The women who have been in this long struggle feel deeply grateful that the Hearst papers are trying to hasten the day.

THOMAS J. LYONS, Playground Commissioner of Newton—President Wilson's judgment in all matters pertaining to the conduct of the war has been sound. He favors the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment as a war measure. That ought to be sufficient for anybody. It is good enough for me, at any rate. I think it is both timely and laudable to agitate for an immediate verdict on this nation-wide issue.

MRS. JEROME MARTIN FITTZ, Secretary of the Rhode Island Equal Suffrage Association—Oh, I do hope that our efforts will be crowned with success at last. It would be a national calamity if the suffrage amendment did not pass at the present session. We have worked so hard for it. If the Senate should be so cruel as to turn down the measure it would show us that the efforts of the women were not appreciated—or perhaps, misunderstood. Many of our most conscientious war-workers are praying for the triumph of the amendment as evidence of the existence of the democracy of which we talk so glibly. Nothing less than the passage of the amendment can exemplify the high principles of which we boast and for which we are fighting.

Noted Speakers to Address Monster Mass Meeting

Many prominent speakers will address the monster mass meeting for suffrage on the Common Saturday. Among them will be: Congressman Alvan T. Fuller of Maiden.

Susan W. FitzGerald, former president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

Ex-Governor John L. Bates, chairman of the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham, executive secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government.

Attorney James H. Vahey, former Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mrs. Frederick W. Sykes, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans, former member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission, who has just returned from the suffrage campaign in Washington, D. C.

Hon. Joseph Walker, ex-Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

Brookline Taxi Co.
5-Passenger Cars. Rate Per Hour
Shopping $2.50 Touring $3.00
Tel. Brighton 108-705

GEORGE GOULD, JR.'S NEW SON MAY RECONCILE FAMILY

© PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

George J. Gould, Jr., and his bride, who was Laura M. Carter, a Boston dancer. Cut off from any share in the Gould fortune, George got a job and rented a New York flat.

Earl, Whose Title Was Disputed by Organ Grinder, Dead

By International News Service.

London, July 11.—The Earl Poulett, a member of the anti-aircraft corps, died today of influenza, aged thirty-four. The Earl's marriage to Sylvia Storey, a chorus girl, in 1908, created a sensation in aristocratic circles of London society.

When the Earl came of age he had considerable difficulty in proving his right to the title as it was disputed by an organ grinder who called himself William Henry Poulett, and who claimed to be the rightful Earl.

After the real Earl's marriage the street musician would frequently go into the neighborhood of his residence, grinding out such tunes as "Molly Married the Marquis" on his hurdy-gurdy.

CHARGE WEEKS SPURNED PLEA FOR SUFFRAGE

That United States Senator John W. Weeks of West Newton declared to a Massachusetts woman who went to Washington to urge the passage of the suffrage amendment that he would not vote for the suffrage amendment if the whole State of Massachusetts urged him to, was charged today in a communication to the newspapers by Mrs. Donald B. Armstrong, State press chairman of the National Woman's Party, Boston.

The information concerning Senator Weeks' stand on the suffrage question was conveyed in a letter from Mrs. William Maxwell Reed of Framingham to Miss Olive Belches, chairman of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party.

The statement sent out by Mrs Armstrong, who is also a Framingham woman, is as follows:

"Miss Olive Belches received today a letter from Mrs. William Maxwell Reed regarding a conversation she had recently with Senator Weeks about the question of woman suffrage. Mrs. Reed is a Framingham woman who went to Washington a month ago to work for the immediate passage of the Federal amendment. Mrs. Reed writes:

"Senator Weeks said to me: 'I would not vote for the suffrage amendment if the whole State of Massachusetts urged me to do so.' Such a remark from a man who asks to be sent back to the Senate next Fall deserves wide publicity, for it shows how much confidence can be placed in him as a man who could always be trusted to carry out the wishes of his constituents.

"Senator Weeks has received hundreds of telegrams recently from all over the State urging his support. Citizens of Framingham sent over three hundred telegrams in a single day recently to the two Massachusetts Senators urging them not to vote against suffrage for women."

NEW BANK FILLS BIG NEED IN CAMBRIDGE

Directors of the Manufacturers National Bank, of Cambridge, left the banking rooms today, and canvassed the manufacturing district in quest of new business. In all they visited 250 industries in the drive, which is for the purpose of increasing the bank's resources to over $1,000,000.

The bank is not yet five months old, but, despite its youth, it has already demonstrated that it fills a distinct need in the community. It is equipped with every facility for handling commercial business, and the directors feel confident today's drive will prove successful.

NEW HEIR BORN TO THE GOULD MILLIONS

George J. Third's Name Likely to Win Forgiveness for Son of Railway Magnate

With the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., friends of the young couple, whose romantic marriage stirred society circles a year ago, are wondering if a reconciliation with the millionaire father, George J. Gould, may not now be brought about.

The baby, born at the Franklin Hospital, Franklin, Pa., is named George J. Gould, 3rd. Will this fact mean nothing to the grandfather? Interested acquaintances of the family think it will.

As for the parents, they are saying nothing; making no speculations. Mother and child are doing well, say the news dispatches, and that is enough for the father. Willing to sacrifice the millions to which he was heir, working for a living that he might make his young bride happy and give her the comforts of life, he now has a double incentive. If the father, who was estranged by his marriage softens, if that ten pounds of rose-satin baby-flesh in which runs the blood of the Goulds works a spell in its own favor, well and good. If not, George Gould can take care of himself and his family as he has done for a year past.

FLYING TRIP TO WEDLOCK.

The marriage was one of the many romantic matches that have made the Gould family famous aside from the mere matter of its millions. For the Goulds have married for love. Most of these marriages have turned out happily.

It was on July 5, 1917, that George J. Gould, Jr., and Laura M. Carter, a Boston dancer, made a flying trip by automobile to Philadelphia and were married. It had all the elements of an elopement, except that none of the relatives of the bride accompanied the party, including Mrs. E. J. Callahan, with whom she had made her home at Arden, N. J.

It was understood at the time from the marriage certificate that the bride was an orphan, but it later developed that the parents were living and divorced, and that the mother, Mrs. M. J. Carter, a Scottish woman, was proprietress of a lodging house at No. 141 West Newton street, Boston. Mrs. Gould's father was Stewart Carter. The couple lived formerly in Montana, where Laura was born.

DANCED AT GEORGIAN COURT.

Almost from babyhood she had made her home with Mrs. Callahan, and had earned her living by exhibition dancing at the Copley-Plaza, where her dancing partner was Zenas Crocker, Technology student, and at the State street Mission, and by dancing at social functions in New York and New Jersey, including appearances at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., the Gould's country place.

Rumor has it that the bride's first appearance at Georgian Court was for the purpose of giving dancing instruction, but her friends denied it. However that may be, the young couple were constantly thrown together, and when, where and how they first met.

Their marriage took place only three days after that of Kingdon Gould, the second brother, to Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian girl, a governess in the Gould family. This marriage also was opposed by the family, and why Kingdon should still receive an income from the Gould millions and George be cut off, none of the family friends have understood. Perhaps the elder Gould found his patience exhausted after one elopement.

BARRED FOR DISABILITY.

At all events, George, Jr., went up for physical examination for the army soon after his marriage, was turned down because of physical disability, and then secured a position with the Galena Signal Oil Refinery at Oil City, Pa.

At the time of his marriage he gave his occupation as teacher, having intended to give instruction at Columbia, where he had been a student; but marriage altered his plans.

Thus far the marriages of the two brothers have been happy. Jay Gould, the older brother, married Miss Annie Douglas Graham, a girl of Hawaiian descent, connected by family ties with the royal family, and their marriage also has been blissful.

Moving back a generation, the marriage of Helen Gould, who married Finley J. Shepard, another love match, made when both had passed youth, has proved very happy.

THE FAMILY ROMANCE LIST.

George J. Gould also married an actress, Edith Kingdon, who has made him an excellent wife, and the fact that his own venture outside his own social circle for a mate seemed to their friends a good augury for his romantic sons. Other family marriages are:

Anna Gould, sister of George and Helen Gould, to Count Boni de Castellane—unhappy, followed by divorce. Later married to the Duke de Talleyrand.

Frank Jay Gould, her brother, to Helen Kelley, divorced. Later married Edith Kelley, actress, happy.

Howard, his brother, to Katherine Clemmons, actress—scandal and divorce.

Marjorie, sister of George, Jr., and Kingdon, to Anthony J. Drexel, Philadelphia banker—happy.

Helen Vivien, to Lord Decies—happy.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE DROPS JOHN MUIR & CO.

New York, July 11.—Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange today that John Muir, R. Muir and Charles A. Burbank of the firm of John Muir & Co. of this city had been suspended from the exchange. The governing committee found they had entered into a partnership which was not a genuine partnership, and in effect nullified the commission laws.

POLICE IN HUNT FOR LOAFERS TOMORROW

'Delinquents' Get Them Nothing but Duty Done, While 'Deserters' Are Worth $50.

Boston's policemen become real man hunters tomorrow.

The new State anti-loafer law goes into effect, and in combing cities and towns for grass cutting and bench-warming contractors and similar "business men" who don't do useful work, the police expect to round up any draft slackers left in this vicinity.

The start of this quest of the tame and tired brings to light an interesting fact:

The difference, to the police, between a "delinquent" and a "deserter" is $50.

Whenever a Boston policeman captures a draftee classed as a deserter he gets $50 reward offered by the government. If, however, he captures a mere delinquent he is richer only in the knowledge that he has done his duty.

Now there is no difference in the appearance of a delinquent and a deserter, and ambitious officers have to take their chances in the matter. A man who has failed one way or another to live up to the letter of the draft regulations is a delinquent. Continued delinquency automatically classifies him as a deserter. But before the police can get a reward on him he must be so classified by the adjutant-general's office.

In other words a deserter is only a mature delinquent. Like wines, delinquents get more valuable as they get older.

Here are several well-known varieties of human parasite sought by the police:

Dancing bears, embracing the sub-species tango hounds, and lounge lizards.

Social lions, embracing the sub-species cotillion cutters, and remittance men.

Gambling wolves, including those habitually frequenting pool rooms and bars.

Jail mice—including pickpockets, shoplifters and others preying on the public.

Restless foxes, who hope to dodge the law by taking an occasional "contract" to cut a lawn or shovel snow.

BIG BUSINESS AND CROPS FOR 1918

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Business is booming and crops are excellent in practically every part of the United States, according to the Federal Reserve bulletin for the month ending June 23, issued this afternoon.

Business is "very active" and wages are high, but labor is scarce in the following districts:

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

The cotton and wheat crops are particularly good, the bulletin said.

Foreign trade has greatly increased in all districts, but construction, except for war purposes, is dull. Postoffice and railroad receipts have increased, and in some cases have doubled, the bulletin showed.

Serve $2,000,000 Writ in Boston Tax Evasion Case

A writ of attachment for $2,000,000 was filed today at the Registry of Deeds, East Cambridge, by the United States of America against William A. English of Boston and John H. O'Brien of Newton, doing business as English & O'Brien, Inc., in Boston. The civil action follows the criminal indictment of the two men last week on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government in the matter of income tax returns.

Several Boston banks, as trustees, have been served with writs of attachment of property of the defendants. They include the Massachusetts Trust Company, the Old Colony Trust Company, the First National Bank, the National Shawmut Bank and Lee, Higginson & Company.

ORMSBEES GET CHILD MOTHER HAD DENIED

Judge Loring Orders Little Dorothy Given Into Custody of Parents

Judge Loring of the Supreme Court today decided that William W. Ormsbee and his wife, Eloyian D. Ormsbee, were entitled to the custody of Dorothy, who was born in Montreal, on Aug. 27, 1914, and reversed a decree of the Probate Court appointing Parker B. Field, general secretary of the Children's Mission at Cambridge, guardian of the child. At the time Judge Loring took action it was represented to him that the parents of Dorothy were unknown.

During the hearing it was stated that in the Court of Domestic Relations in New York, in which Mrs. Ormsbee brought proceedings against her husband for support, she testified that Dorothy was not her daughter, but was adopted when she was ten days old.

Before Judge Loring Mrs. Ormsbee said that her evidence in New York was false and given at a time when she was angry with her husband, from whom she was living apart, and her purpose was to "prevent him from getting the child. Judge Loring also finds that Mr. and Mrs. Ormsbee are the parents of Dorothy.

CALL NEGRO BRITISH SUBJECTS TO COLORS

Orders were received at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in Bromfield street today to enlist negro British subjects for the British army. All who are enlisted will be sent to the British army camp at Windsor, N. S., and from there to the front camps in England and France. The men are to be given the choice of units in which they wish to serve and are to have exactly the same chance for promotion that white men have in the British army—no discrimination is permitted against a man because of his color.

On the records of the mission headquarters are the names of more than 400 colored men who have expressed a desire to enlist and today letters were sent to them, requesting them to report immediately.

If the negro British subjects in New England do not enlist within sixty days they will be drafted into the American army.

Doctors to March

Worcester, July 11. — Worcester physicians expect to parade in a body Sunday night prior to the mass meeting in Mechanics' Hall to enlist Red Cross nurses.

WAR MEDALS FOR 35 AMERICAN MARINES

Major Turrill of Boston Among Those Given Distinguished Service Order

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Marne Front, July 10.—General (name deleted) decorated thirty-five marines with distinguished service medals today for gallantry in the Bourescbes and Belleau fighting.

Lieutenant-Colonel Pelan, who was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in fighting south of Verdun in May, and who was decorated also with the Distinguished Service Cross, received another French citation on Wednesday. The latest honor was in recognition of his action in taking a lieutenant and 25 marines into Torcy on the morning of July 4 and bringing back two German prisoners, thus identifying the presence of a new German division opposite the American front.

Pelan was armed with an automatic pistol. He found two Prussians crouching in a trench and captured them single-handed.

The American personally led his troops and showed great daring. He took part in the hard fighting around Bourescbes and Belleau wood early in June.

The following marines were decorated: William Pauley, St. Albans, W. Va.; Sub-Lieutenant Ralph Marshall, Chicago; Sergeant John H. Quick, Charleston, W. Va.; Fred Hill, Chicago; Willett Starr, Minneapolis; Lieutenant Frederick Wheeler, Philadelphia; John Ingalls, Maquokata, Ia.; Roy W. Chase, Chicago.

Harold J. Randles, Rochester, N. Y.; Lieutenant James F. Robertson, Chicago; James Carter, Wilmington, Del.; Lieutenant Alfred H. Noble, Fredericksburg, Va.; Sub-Lieutenant Lewis F. Timmerman, Leonia, N. J.; Sergeant John C. Groff, Philadelphia; Charles W. Brooks, Wheaton, Ill.; Raymond Gibson, Kingsport, Tenn.

Howard Child, Granville, Ill.; Sub-Lieutenant Herman L. McLoud, Portland, Ore.; Hugh Miller, St. Louis; Lieutenant Clifford Adams, Webster, New York; L. Huffstater, Oswego, N. Y.; Allen B. Teigtman, St. Louis; Lieutenant-Colonel Logan Feland, Philadelphia.

Major Julius Turrill, Boston; Surgeon Richard O'Shea, Westerly, R. I.; Gunner Henry L. Hulbert, Washington; Captain John E. Pearl, Philadelphia; Captain Keller Rockey, Virginia Beach, Va.; Surgeon Paul T. Dearing, Washington; Sergeant John Casey, West Lynn, Mass.; John Kuskoski, Milwaukee; Arnold R. Godbe, St. Louis, and Apprentice Gore, St. Paul.

CHEERFUL OPTIMISTS PREDICT MILD WINTER

Cold weather this month may mean a belated Summer and a mild Winter, say the Cheerful Optimists, and so the weather man's report that there is no cause for alarm in England. The men are to be given the choice of units in which they wish to serve and are to have exactly the same chance for promotion that white men have in the British army—no discrimination is permitted against a man because of his color.

On the records of the mission headquarters are the names of more than 400 colored men who have expressed a desire to enlist and today letters were sent to them, requesting them to report immediately.

If the negro British subjects in New England do not enlist within sixty days they will be drafted into the American army.

AMERICAN OFFICER IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Paris, July 11.—An American mail truck transporting American officers colliding with a French automobile at Fontainbleau, killing Lieutenant Drew Webster and injuring others.

Patriotically Speaking
POST TOASTIES SAVE WHEAT
Otherwise they are the most wonderful corn flakes you ever tasted.

$27 FOR WOOD IS EQUIVALENT TO $10.25 FOR COAL; WOOD IS SCARCE

Householders Ordered Not to Burn Anthracite Face a Costly Proposition

Continued from First Page.

it down to the point that one and one-quarter cords of wood equal one ton of coal.

But that has nothing to do with the householder trying to heat a draughty house with a wood-filled furnace, and trying also to heat rooms at different distances from said furnace. Nor is the furnace itself an ideal laboratory structure, either.

So the average estimate given at the State House was a cord and one-half to a ton.

A man who went through a wood burning campaign in Lynn last Winter declared today Lynnites found it took two cords of wood to do the work of a ton of clean coal.

But take the State House estimate of one and one-half cords to a ton. With sawed wood—you can't feed a four-foot stick into a house furnace—costing $18 a cord, this would mean that one and one-half cords would cost $27.

On this basis, if the estimates are sound, the wood burner is faced with a cost of $27 for the amount of heat result that coal would give him for $10.25.

The point was made by the State House informant that the wood burner would have one thing to his advantage, that he could take the chill off his house in the raw Fall days with a temporary wood fire, whereas coal fires are generally run steadier, burning more coal than is warranted for the heat required.

Applications to buy wood came in increasing number today. Fuel dealers have been directed to take money only from such coal orders as they are sure they can deliver in two weeks.

One large coal concern said it was not taking any wood orders until its coal orders were out of the way.

An interesting fact developed at the city wood yard in Hawkins street. This yard supplies city institutions, such as schools and so on. What wood it has over it sells to private customers. There is an impression that these private customers are made up mainly of poor families. Such is not the case. The yard has on its books a list of about one hundred well-to-do and wealthy Back Bay families. These Back Bay customers already have stocked up from one to five cords of wood apiece. There are a few city employes on the yard list of customers. City employes get a slight discount. The other customers are neighborhood families in poor or ordinary circumstances.

ELLIS EXPLAINS THE ORDER.

David A. Ellis, chairman of the City Fuel Committee, which issued the anti-coal order yesterday, said today that the order was meant to apply particularly to the raw Fall season when the temperature was not very low but when houses were chilly.

"It is perfectly practicable, Mr. Ellis went on, "to get up sufficient heat through grate or furnace wood fires to make houses comfortable. Good coal ought not to be wasted on such occasions," he said.

The announcement by the committee that the anti-coal order might run until December 1 is not a final one, of course. The date is subject to modification that may be compelled by weather conditions.

James B. Noyes, chairman of the committee on distribution of the Boston Fuel Administration, said:

"If you read the order carefully you will see that it simply prohibits the use of coal for heating purposes until further notice and that it MAY be necessary to keep the order in force until December 1. On the other hand this may not be necessary.

"The matter is simply this: The committee asked for 1,750,000 tons of anthracite of domestic sizes, and the authorities in Washington allotted us only 1,500,000, speaking in round numbers. In other words, Boston will be shy 250,000 tons of domestic coal this Winter, and it is absolutely necessary for everyone to economize.

"The order is simply to warn the people against the waste of coal."

SAVING AT CITY HALL.

An echo of the coal order comes in Mayor Peters' approval of the report submitted by Arthur W. Joslin, chairman of a committee appointed to study methods of conserving coal at City Hall Annex.

After some weeks of investigation, the committee recommends the following methods: Curtailment of elevator service by reducing the number of stops and removal of at least one office on an upper floor to the first floor in non-rush hours; the closing of windows to conserve heat and turning out lights not in use; and the appointment of a special committee at City Hall to follow up these recommendations.

TO TIRED BUSINESS MEN

Nothing makes you more tired than inefficiency in the Filing Department. Register your Clerk in our Afternoon and Evening Classes. Send your problems to us through them. Call and investigate or send for Catalogue.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF FILING
LITTLE BLDG., Telephone 800 Beach
Branches New York, Philadelphia

Some Facts About Wood, Which the Boston Public Is Urged to Buy

Price $2.25 and $2.50 per foot, or one-eighth of a cord; $18, $19 and $20 per cord in foot lengths, not split; $16 and $16.50 and $17.50 per cord in four-foot lengths.

Except at the city wood yard wood is sold only to regular coal customers. A very small supply of wood is in Boston.

If you are not a coal customer application must be made at the fuel administrator's office for an order on some dealer.

Dealer may deliver within a week or order may be placed on file for an indefinite period.

Some dealers will not accept orders for delivery until their coal orders have been disposed of.

BOSTON RUSHES TO BUY WOOD WITH PRICES AT $18 TO $20

Burn wood, is the advice given to residents of Boston by the fuel administration. Many will profit by this advice, but there will be a large majority of homes in Boston this Winter which will be cold and dreary before the coal ban is lifted if they depend upon wood to keep them warm and comfortable.

A Boston AMERICAN reporter started out this morning to buy a cord of wood and the only place he visited where he could make a purchase and have his order delivered without some red tape was at the city wood yard on Hawkins street. Even there this may not be true by tomorrow.

When the AMERICAN reporter visited the offices of the various wood dealers the big rush to place orders for wood fuel had just started to come in as a result of the order of the fuel administration forbidding the use of coal for home heating purposes until further notice, which may be until December 1. His experiences follow:

By A BOSTON AMERICAN REPORTER.

I first visited the office of the city coal yard on Hawkins street, where I inquired the price of cord wood. I found that the price of wood in stove lengths is $18 and $19 a cord delivered, with a $2 discount if called for at the yard. In four-foot lengths the price is $16.50 and $17.50 a cord.

"How soon can you deliver a cord?" I asked, and as the clerk started to take down his slate to book my order he answered: "Some time within a week."

A little questioning and I found that the clerk was figuring on the regular Summer demand and when he was asked how long it would take if there was a rush of orders he told me that it would be impossible to set any delivery date under such circumstances.

LIMITED YARD CAPACITY.

I found that the city wood yard besides supplying city institutions and schools has a clientele of regular customers and is largely patronized by wealthy families. About 100 wealthy Back Bay families have already received their Winter's supply of grate wood, for furnace use, each family receiving from one to five cords to tide them over the cold season.

There is on hand at the yard about 100 cords. The capacity of the yard is about 250 cords, and because of the limited storage space the supply is received here according to the demand. I was told that from eight to ten cords a day are being delivered at the present time.

In a later conversation with the office I learned that orders will now be taken only from regular customers.

TAKE NO NEW CUSTOMERS.

Going over to the Charlestown office of the Wellington-Wild Company, I first inquired the price of wood, and found that this firm is selling foot lengths at $20 a cord or $2.50 a foot. Four-foot lengths is sold at $18 a cord.

"Are you a regular customer?" was the question put by the clerk when I asked how soon a cord might be delivered. When I answered in the negative, I was told that the firm would accept orders only from regular customers.

I found that this concern has a sufficient supply on hand to handle its immediate demands, but with the anticipated rush could make no promise of delivery after a few days.

At the office of Batchelder Bros., on Massachusetts avenue, South End, I was again met with the question, "Are you a regular customer?" before the clerk talked business. Here I found that the price is $18 a cord or $2.25 a foot in whatever quantity is purchased, and in both foot and four-foot lengths.

COAL ORDERS FIRST.

"We are not taking any wood orders, however, until our coal orders have been taken care of," I was informed. When pressed further I was told that an order for half a cord might be taken if I were a regular customer and lived in the neighborhood. In order to purchase any quantity and deliver it myself I had to be a customer.

Further down the street on Massachusetts avenue I visited the office of the Metropolitan Coal Co., which concern is said to be the largest handling cord wood in Boston. Here I was also asked if I were a customer of the firm. The price of wood here I found to be $19 in foot lengths and $16 in four-foot lengths.

"We are in a position to handle orders at present and make deliveries within a week," the clerk informed me, "but I don't think that we are in a position to handle any big demand such as we look forward to as a result of the home coal burning order."

Talking with the main office of this concern over the telephone later I was informed that there is a fairly good supply on hand, but with the new ruling and judging by the way orders have started to pour in, it would be hard to say how long this supply will last.

LOOKING FOR NEW SUPPLY.

I found that these, the largest dealers in wood in Boston, and, in fact, the firms practically controlling the cord wood supply, have buyers out on the road trying to close contracts for further supplies.

I also found that there is not enough wood in Boston to supply nearly one-half of the homes with wood for heating purposes. But a small percentage of householders have ever used wood except in the kitchen range, and the dealers expect to find the situation more acute this Winter than it was last year, when the coal famine came unexpectedly.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who are easily pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable, who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues" get your blood examined for iron deficiency. Hunnicut's Tonic taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many cases. **Portland Keg, M.D.**

Read carefully! Free. Booklet [illegible] upon request above by Dr. King, can be obtained from druggists everywhere. Dr. King's New Pills are guaranteed to give satisfaction or money back. Purchase carefully and use Dr. King's Pills according to directions. Price 25c per box. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. King's New Pills regulate without griping. Three times per day after meals.

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little cooking handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface, and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

Watch These Basement Ads. Every Day

—They are small in space, but the items featured are considerably better in value than many splurged into a half-page with large, bold black type.

VOILE DRESSES

Beautiful, well covered designs, tunic and draped models, vestee collar and cuffs of fine organdie; some have pockets.

$5.00

Tub Skirts Just Arrived

$1.00

Novelty weaves and striped madras skirts, patch pockets, separate belts.

Women's Outsize Stockings 21c

Lightweight cotton, reinforced sole, heel and toe. Extra wide garter top. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boys' Union Suits 59c

Full bleached mesh cotton, ecru color, athletic and shirtsleeve style. Sizes 26 to 34. **First Quality**

Sport Suits

For Women and Misses

$4.98

Washable

For country and seashore, of fine Japanese crepe, slip-on skirt style, plenty of sizes and colors.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses

$3.39

Popular model with soft white satin collar, large pearl buttons.

Silk Tailored Blouses

A splendid waist value. "Slightly irregular." Worth considerably more. $2.39

Low Shoes Sacrificed

Cold Spring—Late Summer

We MUST Reduce Our Stock

$6 to $10 Vogue Shoes $3.95 to $5.95

At $3.95

Vogue Pumps and Oxfords Formerly priced at $6.00

White Ootend Cloth, calf and buck oxfords—in high and military heels; dull leather pumps, golf and sport shoes.

At $4.95

Vogue $8.00 Values

Oxfords and Pumps in tan calf, dull calf, gray kid, patent, white cloth and patent pumps. High shoes in white kid.

All Sizes and Widths Sparkling, New, Fresh Shoes

They've Never Been Out of the Cases

At $5.95

Vogue $9.00 Shoes All go here

Tan calf and white, black and colored kid, patent and tan oxfords and pumps.

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Washington and Bedford Streets

YOU'LL LAUGH! DOESN'T HURT TO LIFT CORNS OUT

Magic! Costs few cents! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the bothersome corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without pain or soreness or irritation. Freezone is the mysterious ether discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius. Great!

15-JEWELLED

WALTHAM

Gold-Filled

WATCHES

Friday and Saturday Only

$7.50

As manufacturing wholesale and retail jewelers we are going to sell just 60 of these 15-jewel watches direct to our customers for $7.50—[illegible] one a perfect, new watch, fresh from the famous Waltham Factory! These are gold-filled watches—guaranteed perfect timekeepers. Ask your jeweler what this high grade watch sells for regularly. If he can duplicate it for less than $15.50 we will refund your money. Use the ask-by-mail coupon if you can't call Friday or Saturday. Only [illegible] $7.50.

WRIST WATCHES

Jason Weiler & Sons carry one of the largest watch stocks in the country and guarantee a saving of 20 to 40% on regular prices.

This Military Wrist Watch

Jewelled Movement, Solid Case

Radium dial and hands show the time plainly in the dark.

Guaranteed Perfect Time Keeper With either the narrow leather or wide Kitchener strap. Money refunded if this watch can be duplicated elsewhere for less than $12.50. Special Friday and Saturday only.

9.75 Mail Orders Filled

Jason Weiler & Sons

Manufacturing, Wholesale and Retail Jewelers—Diamond Importers Since 1870.

376 Washington St.

Cor. Franklin 2d, 3d and 4th Floors

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 5 P. M.

The Store That Stands Between You and High Prices

SPECIAL BARGAINS for FRIDAY only

The merchandise offered here, all of which is sold with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction, is reduced in price for one day only. In some cases the quantities are limited so we cannot guarantee to fill mail orders which reach us after any advertised lots have been depleted.

The Red Signs in Every Department Indicate the Bargains for Friday

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Envelope Chemise 63c

Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with neat lace and hamburg, value $9c.

Third Floor

Girls' White Dresses 1.00

Made of dainty patterns of hamburg, some with double flounce skirt, low neck and three-quarter sleeves, sizes 6 to 14 years, values $1.50 and $2.00

Third Floor

Scotch Lace Curtains, Pair 79c

A large variety of patterns in allover and border effects, value $1.00.

Fourth Floor

Wash Boilers 1.49 & 1.69

Made of heavy tin, metal bottom, round handles, sizes 7 and 8.

Basement

PANAMA HATS

Tastefully trimmed with ribbon bands and tailored bows. Many different shapes, all color ribbons..... 1.19

Second Floor

Percales, yard 25c

Mill lengths of all the best styles and colors, thousands of yards.

Street Floor

White Gabardine & Pique Skirts, 2.00

With fancy pockets and belt, value $3.00

Third Floor

Taffeta and Silk Moire Coats, 10.00

With the ever popular large collar, embroidered, value $15.00.

Third Floor

Cambric Drawers, 37c

Made of good quality cambric with fine tucked ruffle, value 50c.

Third Floor

White Skirts, 1.00

With neat embroidered ruffle, daintily tucked with underlay, value $1.39.

Third Floor

Women's Vests, each 21c

Low neck, sleeveless, V shaped or square neck, sizes 4, 6 and 8, value 35c.

Street Floor

Women's Fancy Vests, each 30c

These dainty patterns with neat lace yokes, sizes 4, 6 and 8, value 39c.

Street Floor

Children's Vests, each 15c

Low neck, short sleeves, all sizes, value 25c.

Street Floor

Men's Soft Collar Shirts, 79c

Soft collar attached, a good variety of neat patterns, sizes 14 to 17, value $1.00.

Street Floor

Men's 25c Ipswich Hosiery, pair 17c

Grey only, sizes 10 and 10½.

Street Floor

Infants' Long White Petticoats, 29c

With deep ruffle of dainty hamburg, value 39c.

Third Floor

Long Kimonos, 1.29

Made of fancy figured crepe, elastic waist band, ribbon trimmed, value $1.75.

Third Floor

H & D Reducers, 1.69

Medium bust, long skirt, made of heavy coutil with abdominal supporting straps, sizes 19 to 36, value $2.00.

Lingerie Waists, 54c

Odds and ends, made of plain and striped voile, semi-tailored and trimmed models, values to $1.00.

Third Floor

Infants' Patent Leather Pumps, pr. 75c

Trimmed with white buck, sizes 4, value $1.00.

Street Floor

Women's White Poplin Pumps, pr. 1.98

Hand turned, high heels, value $3.00.

Street Floor

Pique and Poplin Dress Skirts 1.00

With novelty pockets and belt, value $1.75.

Third Floor

Tennis Rackets 1.00

Special lot of tennis rackets, full size, regular price $1.50.

Fourth Floor

Parlor Tables.. 1.98

Golden oak finish, with 24x24-in. square top and undershelf.

Fifth Floor

Rattan Rocker 8.98

As illustrated, seat and back upholstered in best grade of cretonne.

Fifth Floor

FOUND "NUDE" PICTURES IN HUBBY'S DESK

Drawings Figure In Hearing Over Separation Suit of Mrs. A. M. Turner

Pittsfield, July 11.—Pictures of women figured in a hearing before Judge Nelson P. Brown in the Superior Court in separate support proceedings brought by Mary S. Turner of Sheffield against her husband, Alfred Milford Turner of Northfield, Ct., a Yale graduate and now secretary of the Connecticut Park Commission.

The hearing was on questions of law on an appeal from the Probate Court decree of Judge Edward T. Bloomb granting Mrs. Turner's separation petition and giving her $40 a month.

The case was then sent to Judge Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, as referee for finding of facts. He found that certain pictures of women in the nude, drawings and in colors, found by Mrs. Turner in Mr. Turner's desk at Sheffield, constituted sufficient grounds for separation. They have been married 20 years.

In court Herbert C. Joyner of Great Barrington, attorney for Mr. Turner, whom he characterised as a refined artist and poet, said one of these pictures was that of an early fiancee of Mr. Turner's, whose engagement to him had been broken some time before he married the present Mrs. Turner.

Joyner contended Mrs. Turner had deserted her husband and that irregularities of conduct, including cruelty, she charged in her petition, were committed, if at all, after Turner had moved to Connecticut, so that proceedings in Berkshire were illegal. Judge Brown reserved his decision.

Double of Roosevelt Is New Northeast Surgeon

Colonel Louis Brechemin, the newly appointed department surgeon of the Northeast, is a "double" of Colonel Roosevelt.

He speaks just like Teddy and has the colonel's swagger.

When he turns his face around you will see at once the striking resemblance. His speech is quick and decisive.

When asked today to tell his experiences in being taken for the ex-President, he replied:

"Oh! that's an old story. I remember once I went to hear Teddy speak. I was just coming along in the most matter of fact way when some one shouted out, 'Here he comes.'

"There I was just walking along to get a good place to find out what the colonel was going to say, when the band became too previous, mistaking me for Teddy, and just pumped up the music in good style."

WILSON LIFTS EMBARGO ON MEXICO

President Blocks German Attempt to Start Trouble With Republic

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson gave another shock to the German agents in Mexico who are trying to embroil that country into difficulties with the United States.

Through Secretary of State Lansing he announced a radical modification of the embargo on exports to benefit Mexico.

Corn for food, agricultural implements and many other articles are to be allowed to go across the border to meet the needs of the Mexican population.

The announcement from the State Department follows:

"In giving concrete expression to the friendly sentiments expressed in behalf of the government of the United States by President Wilson in his address to the Mexican journalists at the White House on June 7 last the Department of State has arranged that export licenses will be freely granted for shipments to Mexico of the commodities hereinafter enumerated, subject only to the restrictions imposed by the laws and regulations of the United States respecting trading with the enemy:

"1—Corn, 1,500,000 bushels, approximately 40,000 tons, between now and November. If purchases are in considerable quantities they should be made through the Food Administration.

"9—Coke will be licensed if drawn from certain specified districts.

AMMONIA FOR ICE MAKING.

"3—Ammonia will be supplied to Mexico for ice making, refrigerating and food stuffs, but not for beer making. In other words, Mexico will be treated in exactly the same way as all other Central American countries.

"4—Agricultural machinery licenses will be granted liberally. Mining machinery, where required for production of metals, licenses will be granted liberally.

"5—Articles of iron and steel manufacture. Generally speaking, this country will license freely all articles of steel and iron manufacture which are to be used for the purpose of producing war material for this country. In other cases this country, on account of the necessity for conservation, restricts the exportation of iron and steel to all countries.

"6—Articles for the exploitation of mines, especially cyanide, dynamite, caps and fuses. Mexico is now getting cyanide for her gold products. All countries have been rationed with respect to cyanide since there is not enough to go around. Export licenses are granted for dynamite to Mexico as required for mining purposes. The same applies to caps and fuses.

2,000 TONS OF SOAP.

"7—Common soap. License will be granted for two thousand tons.

"8—Licenses will be granted for copper in manufactured form to as great an extent as the conservation measures of the United States will permit. The same applies to zinc. United States is short of ferromanganese and accordingly will not be able to grant export licenses for this commodity to any great extent.

"9—Licenses will be freely granted for the following food-stuffs to Mexico:

"Canned herring, canned sardines, butter, cocoa, condensed milk, corn, corn flour, confectionery, including chocolate candies, dried beef, dried fruit, lard, mutton oil, oats, pork, pork products, oleo oil, peas (not seed). Purchase in considerable quantities to be made through food administration. The United States will freely license all pork products to Mexico.

"The above list of articles is not meant to be exclusive. The government of the United States will be glad to consider carefully and in the most friendly spirit any requests which the Mexican government may make for the inclusion of other articles in this list.

842 AMERICAN CITIZENS TORTURED BY TURKS

The local branch of the Joint Distribution Committee of Funds for Jewish War Relief has received news to the effect that 842 American citizens are now in the hands of the Turks in Damascus and other cities of Syria, having been removed from Jerusalem when the Turks evacuated that city. All of these Americans are in a pitiable plight and have suffered untold privations, hardships and indignities.

Nobody Wants $13,213, So Old Bay State Will Consider It

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts will decide what to do with $13,212 which no one seems to want.

Robert H. Gardiner and Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., custodians of the fund, want to get rid of their responsibility for it.

Heirs of Thomas Furber of Boston and Paqua and Moqua, Chinese merchants, who are entitled to it, cannot be found.

The fund dates back to 1821, and was originally in the custody of the great-grandfather of the present custodian. It originated when an American ship from China was seized by Chilian revolutionists. Chili paid an indemnity of $70,400. William H. Gardiner of Brookline was appointed to distribute the indemnity. He did so with the exception of $2,736.76, due Thomas Furber of Boston, and Paqua and Moqua of China. The $2,736.76 has increased to $13,213, but claimants for the cash have failed to appear.

WATER SUPPLY FOR WEST ROXBURY HOMES PEDDLED OUT OF A CART

Until Mayor Peters came to the aid of suffering citizens near the Dedham line, whose homes have been without water or drainage since last Winter, when the pipes burst, and have not since been repaired, water has been carried to them by city employees. William McLaughlin is shown in the above picture giving Mrs. Eric Lawson of No. 105 Salmon street, and her daughter, Vera, a cupful as part of their daily ration.

No running water in the houses; empty pipes and dry faucets; no tub baths, no ready supply for the weekly wash, the daily dishes, the cooking; no morning shower, no hose for the garden. Only a scarce and precious supply, carried laboriously by hand, used sparingly, and with rigid restrictions on every member of the family.

Worst of all, no drainage.

Such is the condition of about 100 West Roxbury houses, where several hundred human beings are supposed by living in a civilized community, in a city that stands for progressiveness and cultivation, foremost in the educational world, and governed by "health" departments of both city and State.

"Down East," in the backwoods of Maine and New Hampshire, on the lonely country roads where single houses stand sometimes miles apart and out of sight of any other habitation; where the telephone, electricity and gas have not yet penetrated, and the tax rate is fixed accordingly, they "lug" their water in daily back-breaking trips from spring or well.

In West Roxbury, the heart of an industrial community, in the Hub of the Universe—the Athens of America—they do exactly the same thing. Only the well in this case is a hydrant, and instead of simply going out into the back yard to get water, householders sometimes have to walk several blocks.

The houses thus affected are near the Dedham line, and stand, most of them, on Stimson, River View, Vogel, Simmons and Salmon streets. Last December, when the weather was so bitter cold that even pipes in dwellings could not stand the strain, the water pipes in this district burst, and since that time the residents have been practically without a water supply.

After a long delay, and backing and filling between the city authorities and the owners of the property, the Mayor has ordered a watering cart to go the rounds of the district twice a day and carry water to the tenants of the houses, in order that they may bathe, cook and wash without actual hardship.

At present water is being carried by William McLaughlin, an employe of the city water department, in pails to the different homes. Mr. McLaughlin has been performing this service for about a month. The watering cart will seem to them almost a luxury by comparison.

When the residents asked the city to make repairs they found that the pipes were too small; that the property had been promoted by a company for quick occupation, and the pipes, such as they were, were laid not far below the surface. It is said that in some places in order to lay adequate water mains, drilling would have to be done through solid rock. The city asked the property holders to grade the land before anything was done, and meanwhile the people are patiently waiting for their locality to be made habitable.

There is still no running water. There are no sewer pipes.

There is, therefore, no sanitation and conditions are intolerable.

The Mayor's action in detailing a watering cart to the district was taken following a report sent to him by Major Thomas F. Sullivan, public works commissioner.

AVIATORS SOAR OVER MITCHEL CORTEGE

By International News Service.

New York, July 11.—With three squadrons of military aviators dropping flowers from the sky on the cortege and the entire city paying silent tribute, together with national and international dignitaries, the funeral of Major John Purroy Mitchel, ex-Mayor of New York, who was killed in an airplane accident in Louisiana, was held today with full military honors.

The body of Major Mitchel was carried from the rotunda of the City Hall, where it rested in state since yesterday afternoon, soon after 8 a. m. and placed upon the gun caisson which carried it to St. Patrick's Cathedral for funeral services and later to burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

10,000 IN FUNERAL PROCESSION.

A solemn multitude of citizens thronged City Hall park and stood in silent homage to the departed aviator as the funeral procession started. A military delegation of 2,000 men stood at attention and saluted, as the flag-draped casket was borne down the steps, by eight khaki-clad army sergeants.

Prominent representatives of every branch of civil, military, social, religious and political life, fell in line behind the body. More than 10,000 persons joined the procession, forming the most impressive funeral cortege ever witnessed in the city.

Preceding the casket walked the honorary pallbearers, a group of men of national reputation, including Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and prominent military officers. Following the body came the city officials, headed by Mayor Hylan and representatives of every friendly foreign country.

HEADS BARED AS CASKET PASSES

A perfect sea of humanity surged across City Hall Park as the procession started on its silent way. Throngs of sorrowful people lined the downtown streets and hats were respectfully doffed as the flag-covered casket, drawn by black-plumed army horses, moved slowly by.

An escort of mounted policemen, which cleared lanes for the cortege through the vast crowds, was followed by 1,000 soldiers and many sailors.

Governor Whitman and his staff were close behind the casket, in back of which an army horse was led carrying Major Mitchel's military boots in the stirrups with the toes turned backwards, denoting the ex-Mayor's "last ride."

GETS 1,000 MARINE RECRUITS IN MONTH

New York, July 11.—The United States Marine Corps Recruiting station here has received a certificate of merit for procuring a thousand recruits in one calendar month. This is the first certificate of the kind ever issued.

WETHERN'S

NEW YORK 41 Union Square — PARIS 32 Faubourg Poissonniere

Announce a

Sale of Hats

Rough Banded Sailors, Panamas, Colored Leghorns, Lisere Hats, Rough Straw Shapes and Other Small Lots — Choice $1.00 Each

Needless to tell you these hats have all been very much higher in price.

Temple Pl. Boston West St.

"You'd never dream it was washed!"

Sweaters just like new

THEY washed their sweaters themselves—right at home! With wonderful Lux suds!

And they came out soft—fluffy—not a bit shrunken—just like the day they were bought!

Lux is simply wonderful for woolens of any kind—sweaters, blankets, babies' clothes, scarfs, everything.

Why wool shrinks

The surface of wool fibre is made up of tiny overlapping scales, like the scales of a fish. When you rub wool, these scales get all tangled and twisted. When alkali touches them, the fibres draw up and tighten. Result—a stiff, matted, shrunken garment.

But Lux leaves your woolens like new because with Lux there is *no rubbing!* Nor one injurious element!

Lux comes in pure, transparent delicate flakes. They melt the instant they touch hot water. You whisk them into the foamiest lather. You soak the woolens in these wonderful suds. You don't have to rub them. Lux loosens the dirt. The dirt drops out into the suds.

How can they stay so white?

You will never forget your delight with the whiteness of woolens washed in Lux. When cake soap is rubbed on woolens, no matter how carefully you rinse, tiny bits of soap usually remain in the wool and yellow it.

With Lux that never happens. The hot water dissolves the delicate flakes instantly. You let the article soak in the hot Lux suds until the temperature is comfortable for your hands. You work it about in the thick suds, but don't rub. Then you rinse it thoroughly in three waters the same temperature as the first, with a little Lux dissolved in the last water to leave the woolens softer and fluffier.

Could anything be easier?

Get your package of Lux today at your grocer's, druggist's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

To wash colored sweaters

If the color is not fast, try to set it before washing by soaking in half a cup of vinegar to a gallon of cold water, *first testing a sample.* Then rinse before washing.

Whisk Lux into a rich lather in very hot water—two tablespoonfuls to the gallon. Add cold water to make the suds lukewarm. Then put your sweater in, and swish it about in the suds. Wash quickly, pressing the suds through the sweater, but do not rub. Rinse three times in lukewarm water, and dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water to leave your sweater soft and woolly. Never wring sweaters. Just squeeze the water out, and spread on a towel to dry in the shade.

Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm.

LUX Won't Shrink Woolens

Even in hard water Lux makes wonderful suds

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918

Remember, Our Low Prices Mean We Are Never Undersold

Mid-Summer Clearance and Mark Down Sale

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Hundreds of Timely Bargains in Dresses—Waists—Shoes—Undermuslins—Hosiery—Knit Underwear—Gloves—Linens—Wash Fabrics—Silks—Children's and Infants' Wear, Etc., Etc.

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Please read the items published below carefully, then plan to attend this sale Friday

$3.00 to $5.00 Trimmed Hats, tailored styles, for **1.00**
$2.95 to $3.50 Trimmed Panama Hats, sport colors, for **1.95**
Wash Skirts, 24 to 36 belts, special **1.95**
Gabardine Skirts, fancy pockets and belt, **3.95**
Taffeta Dresses, embroidered trimmed, **15.00**
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Dresses, special for **19.75**
$2.00 Sateen Petticoats, white and colored, **1.35**
$5.00 Silk Petticoats, white and colored, **3.95**
Girls' $2.50 Sport Blouses and Smocks, for **1.69**
Girls' $2.00 Camping Bloomers, khaki blouses to match, each **1.69**
Children's Coats, odd lot, reduced to **1.39**
Children's Wash Hats, white and colors, **49c**
Women's Shetland Slip-on Sweaters, light shades, special **4.76**
$1.50 Parisian Lady Corsets, pink, sizes 19 to 26, for **1.00**
50c Hook-Front Brassieres, sizes 36 to 44, special **39c**
Women's and Misses' 1-Piece Bathing Suits, special for **1.98**
Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits, ocean cloth, jersey tights, **2.95**
Misses' Utility Coats, tan, navy and black, special **11.65**
$1.25 Dresden Ribbon, 6 inches wide, yard **95c**
49c Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, yard **39c**
$1.15 Silk Gloves, two clasps, gray, white, black, pair **59c**
$1.25 Chamoisette Gloves, two clasps, white only, all sizes, pair **79c**
$3.50 House Dresses, Billie Burke and waistline models, **2.79**
$2.00 Porch Dresses, two piece and waistline models, **1.39**
Women's 59c Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, **39c**
Women's 29c Vests, extra size, low neck, **19c**
Men's 85c Union Suits, nainsook, athletic style, **59c**
35c Dressing Combs, white ivory, special **23c**
65c Rubber Gloves, for garden wear, special **41c**
Women's 89c Fibre Silk Hose, in colors, pair **75c**
Women's 29c Cotton Hose, white only, pair **19c**
Children's 45c Cotton Hose, 1x1 ribbed, black, pair **35c**
Georgette Collars, lace trimmed, special **50c** to **1.50**

Collars and Sets of organdie, special at **50c**
25c Linen Weft Crash, remnants, 8 to 12 yards, yard **17c**
39c Heavy Huck Towels, pure linen weft, each **27c**
39c Turkish Bath Towels, popular size, each **30c**
$6.00 Table Cloths, pure linen, 2x2 yard, each **4.85**
50c White Skirtings, 36 inches wide, yard **39c**
39c White Voile, 38 inches wide, yard **25c**
Wool-Filled Blankets, full size, slightly soiled, **7.00** to **12.50**
$1.59 Taffeta Silk, 36 inch, navy blue, yard **1.29**
$1.00 White Wool Corduroy, 36 inch, yard **79c**
50c Fancy Voiles, 36 inch stripes and checks, yard **38c**
25c Colored Stripe Voiles, 27 inch, pink and blue stripes, **19c**
Wash Goods Remnants, 25c to 39c quality, yard **15c** and **19c**
25c Venise Edge, effective patterns, **15c**
19c Filet Lace, 4 inches wide, yard **12½c**
$1.00 Point de Spirite, floral designs, 36 inch, yard **69c**
$50.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, special **37.50**
$38.00 Brussels Tapestry Rugs, seamless, 9x12, triple ex. qual., **24.75**
$15.00 Felt Combination Mattresses, all sizes, 1 or 2 parts, **10.75**
$3.00 Muslin Curtains, full ruffle, pair **2.25**
$2.50 Dutch Marquisette Curtains, plain, pair **1.75**
40c Curtain Muslin, figured and dots, yard **30c**
6c Basting Cotton, 300 yards, white, **3** spools for **14c**
6c Darning Cotton, black and white, **3** spools **12c**
J. J. Clark's 4c Spool Cotton, assorted numbers, **6** spools **15c**
Women's Patent Pumps, also patent colt **Oxfords,** Louis heels, $5.50 styles for **3.85**
Women's Oxfords, brown nu-buck, $6.00 value for **3.45**
Women's Oxfords, white nu-buck; **Pumps** in the lot; Louis heels, special this sale **6.00**
Misses' Tan Oxfords, elk soles, special at **1.85**
Growing Girls' Tan Pumps, $5.50 styles, sale price **3.95**
Sneakers, brown and white, $1.25 value, pair **75c**

Special Cleaning Prices
Women's Dresses $2.50
Men's Suits $1.50
Curtains $1.00 up
Bayburn Shop—Main Floor

Magrane Houston Co

July Sale of Hair Goods Prices ⅓ Off Regular Values
Limited number of Gray All-Around Transformations at 5.00
Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors —Third Floor

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED

TRIPLE MURDER IN NEW WAUKESHA, WIS., MYSTERY

Waukesha, Wis., July 11. — The tangled web of a triple murder which occurred on the farm of William Hilley, wealthy farmer and eccentric breeder of blooded horses, near here, is today engaging the detective powers of the local police. The three bodies, those of Hilley, his sister, and Ernest Fraze, an associate of Hilley, were found on the farm today. Fraze and Hilley had been shot to death. Miss Hulda Hilley, sixty, apparently died from the effects of carbolic acid.

HYDE PARK SOLDIER NOW GERMAN PRISONER

Private Francis H. Daly, whose name appeared in today's casualty list as missing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Daly of No. 46 Garfield avenue, Hyde Park. He enlisted in C Company, 8th Infantry, when that company was doing guard duty at Readville a year ago. He was reported missing on April 21. His parents have since heard that he is a prisoner in Camp Limburg, Germany.

Ginter Leads In Food Savings

60 Great Sanitary Food Shops, City and Suburbs, Completely Stocked

BUTTER 49c lb. — Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery

EGGS 49c doz. — Wm. Ginter Extra Fancy "Pine Grove" Fancy Selected Warranted Dz. 45c

Cheese Finest White or Yellow Varieties Lb. 30c

Cheese Young American Lb. 31c

60c Value Elsewhere TEAS Formosa Oolong, Eng. Break-fast, Green and Black Mixed Our Price Per Lb. 45c — Orange Pekoe Ceylon Teas, Lb. 48c

30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 22c — "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees

40c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 32c — "John Alden" Coffee Perfection

Baked Beans "Oxford" Brand, Plain or Sauce, No. 2 Can — Can 15c

Lion Cond. Milk . Can 15c — Peas Fancy Sweet Wrinkled, 1917 Pack Can 15c

Evap. Milk Can 11c — Macaroni, Etc. Pkg. 8½c

Quaker Oats Pkg. 25c — Pea Beans Lb. 16c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pkg 11½c — Salmon Alaska Tall Can 27c

Crisco Can 31c — Sardines Can 14c

Jiffy-Jell Pkg. 11c — Ritter's Catsup Bot. 12½c

Burnett's Extracts Bot. 29c — Good Will Soap Bar 29c

Royal Bak. Powder 40c — Fairy Soap . . . . Bar 6c

Nut-ola KENDLER'S FINEST NUT MARGARINE. Positively the Best Quality and Purity guaranteed. Approved by Government Food Authorities. 1 Lb. Carton 32c

City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—$5 ORDERS

The GINTER Co.

United States Food Administration License Nos. G02726—G06855—G06199

2 Union St. Corner Kilby St. Subway Entrance — 182 Summer St. Near Arch St. — 32 Tremont St. Next to Keith's Bijou Theatre

15 Canal St. Haymarket Square — 495 Washington St. — 45 Bromfield Near Corner Tremont

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc., Salem — 569 Washington Adams Square — Specialty Store, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

Also 50 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

SISTER-IN-LAW ON STAND FOR O'LEARY

By International News Service.

New York, July 11.—Mrs. Arthur T. O'Leary, sister-in-law of Jeremiah O'Leary, took the witness stand in the conspiracy trial of John J. O'Leary.

Mrs. O'Leary said the family had assembled at their home here on the night previous to the disappearance of Jeremiah O'Leary. The brothers, John and Arthur, wanted Jeremiah to go to the mountains to rest up for his trial. She said there was no suggestion that he run away.

Mrs. O'Leary said that she knew that Jeremiah was publisher of The Bull and was making speeches and organizing societies, but she testified that none of the members of the family approved his policies. She swore she did not know that John was a member of the American Truth Society or a subscriber to The Bull.

Dr. Frank Jennings, a Brooklyn surgeon who operated on Jeremiah O'Leary, testified that he advised O'Leary to get away to the country for a rest.

Henry M. Steinert, law clerk in the street cleaning department, swore that he had discussed Jeremiah's activities with John and that John did not approve of them.

Several character witnesses testified to John O'Leary's good reputation.

JEWISH PRIVATE IS TO BECOME CHAPLAIN

Complying with the request of Private E. J. Riesman, formerly of Boston and now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, Rabbi Solomon J. Friederman of this city has, through the courtesy of the Northeastern Department headquarters, sent a certificate of ordination which will enable Riesman to receive a commission as chaplain to the Jewish boys in France. Rabbi Friederman took this step after he had received numerous communications from Jewish men who told of the lack of representatives of the Jewish faith at the front to minister to the spiritual needs of the Jewish men.

MRS. CLIFFORD K. GILLETT, formerly Edna E. Marsh of Somerville, who married soldier while he had four-hour furlough.

(Photo by Champlain Studio.)

WAR BRIDE HAS HONEYMOON OF 90 MINUTES

Edna Elizabeth Marsh, a pretty Somerville girl, has made a bid for the shortest honeymoon on record.

Here is the record:

Married in Hull to Private Clifford K. Gillett at 6:15.

Ate supper with husband and wedding party at Pemberton Inn at 9:45.

Kissed soldier husband good-by at 10:45.

Back home in Somerville at 12 o'clock with bridegroom in barracks at Fort Revere.

Which only goes to prove that love laughs at army regulations as well as locksmiths. Miss Marsh and Private Gillett, who is a member of the 16th Company, C. A. C., Fort Revere, had expected to have a home wedding, but recent orders by the commanding officer at the fort interfered with their plans.

When the order was issued that only four-hour furloughs would be granted as a result of many artillerymen overstaying their leave, Private Gillett arranged with his sweetheart to meet her in Hull. He left the fort at 2 o'clock, due to return at 11. The wedding party, consisting of the bride, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Marsh, of No. 82 Liberty avenue, West Somerville, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Gillett, No. 72 College avenue, West Somerville, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Edith M. Spooner, motored to Hull, but were delayed in their arrival by the storm.

The anxious groom and his best man, John G. Waterhouse, of Hull, waited nervously at the parsonage of the Methodist Church until after 9 o'clock before the party arrived. Rev. Frank Kingdon was all ready with his book and blessing and the ceremony was performed at 9:15.

The party immediately adjourned to the Pemberton Inn, where a delayed wedding supper had been kept warm. The festivities had to be shortened and after enjoying the repast the groom again kissed his bride and, shaking hands all round, ran for his boat. He expects to leave for overseas duty within a short time.

McADOO ANGERED OVER REPORTS ON RAILROADS

Washington, July 11.—Director-General of Railroads McAdoo is angered by reports that the Pennsylvania Railroad and the B. & O. have deferred their regular dividends because the contract between the government and the railroads under Federal control has not been signed. "There is no basis for the report," he declares.

ABUNDANCE OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES, SAYS DANIELS

Washington, July 11.—Rumors that some ships of the United States navy are short of medical and surgical supplies were denied today by Secretary Daniels. "There is an abundance of all medical supplies on all ships," he said.

ARMY NOTES

There are rubbing among the army field clerks at the Department of the Northeast in the matching of fleet articles. The minimum salary for an army field clerk is $1,200 and the maximum salary $2,000, with 10 per cent. increase for overseas duty.

* * *

Captain Leo Dillingham has been made personnel officer in the office of the adjutant-general of the Department of the Northeast.

* * *

Sergeant Joseph J. O'Shea of the seventh company, C. A. C., Fort Warren, has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant and assigned to the twenty-seventh battalion, United States Guards, Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

* * *

The third battalion of the United States Guards is undergoing military training on the grounds at Commonwealth Armory. Captain Walter B. Jones of Roxbury has been assigned to this battalion.

* * *

Major Ralph C. Harrison of the 71st Coast Artillery, Fort Andrews, was a visitor at the Department of the Northeast today, pushing along some delayed supplies for his post.

* * *

Colonel Warren P. Newcomb, department inspector of the Northeast, is upon a tour of inspection of various points in Connecticut.

* * *

One hundred carrier pigeons will soon be placed in Fort Constitution, at Portsmouth, according to a statement by Second Lieutenant Robert Miller, jr.

WORKING GIRLS WIN RESPECT OF FRENCH

Continued from First Page.

I have no respect whatever for mere society girls. I consider them all insincere, affected and utterly worthless.

I have, however, great respect for girls who work for their living.

That is one of the reasons why I married one of the dearest, sweetest little girls in the world—Tot Harrington.

I have hoped to hear from my mother about my marriage. I have the greatest respect and affection for mother.

There have been many erroneous statements as to my relatives and as to their particular relationship to me. The members of my family are as follows:

My father—Amos Tuck French of Newport and New York.

My mother—Mrs. Pauline Leroy French of New York and Newport.

My stepmother—Mrs. Martha Beeckman French, sister of Governor R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island.

My aunt—Lady Cheylesmore of London, formerly Miss Nestor French.

My uncle-in-law—Right Honorable Major-General Lord Cheylesmore of London.

My aunt—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, who divorced the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

My uncle—Stuyvesant Leroy of Newport and New York.

My oldest brother—Francis Ormond French of New York, who married Eleanor Burrill.

My brother — First Lieutenant Stuyvesant Leroy French, U. S. A. Reserve, now at Spartanburg, S. C.

My younger brother—Amos Tuck French, jr.

My sister—Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff, who was Paulina Leroy French.

My sister—Mrs. Jack Geraghty of Brookline, who was Julia Stell French. Her middle name is Stell, not Steele, she was named for her great-aunt, Julia Stell Tuck of Paris.

My brother-in-law—Jack Geraghty of Brookline, now in the U. S. Navy.

I feel displeased at my aunt, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, because she has not been friendly to my mother since my parents were divorced. During my aunt's divorce proceedings from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt my mother was extremely kind to her.

I have received a great letter from my sixteen-year-old brother, Amos. He wrote that as I had stuck by him, he would stand by me now. Amos is a good chap.

Getting back to the marriage question—international marriages nearly always mean money on one side and a title on the other.

I found English society girls pretty and vivacious. But I consider them as having a certain affectation of manner. This doubtless, is their inheritance from hundreds of years of English family trees.

Personally I should always prefer to meet an American working girl, such as one finds in store or office, to the highest crowned head in all Europe.

(To Be Continued.)

AMERICAN RED CROSS MAN INJURED IN ITALY

Paris, July 11.—John E. Rockford of New York, an official of the American Red Cross, has been badly injured in a trolley accident at Milan, said a dispatch from that city today.

MAIL EXPOSURE BARES GERMAN 'SLUSH FUND'

New York, July 11.—A confession has been made to the federal government by a principal involved in the handling of the vast German "slush fund" in America, it is reported. This confession, it is said, strengthens the case against Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who bought the New York Evening Mail and Express with German money.

The "slush fund" maintained in the United States by Berlin was always at a minimum of $20,000,000, it was reported outside the doors of the federal grand jury room where several bankers appeared as witnesses.

It was said that the confession revealed that German sympathizers in New York raised a fund which is still being used to aid enemy propaganda in this country.

It was said that Dr. Rumely's indictment would be sought not only on a charge of perjury as to the ownership of the newspaper but also on more important counts.

FIVE HURT IN WRECK OF TROOP TRAIN IN SOUTH

Shreveport, La., July 11.—Two men were seriously injured and three received minor injuries in the wreck of a troop train of fourteen coaches on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad, eighteen miles east of here.

Vose Player Piano

The most advanced player — the exclusive use of Vose patents takes it outside the field of competition — the beautiful Vose tone is the emphasis of its perfection.

$675

An uncompromising devotion to quality in all departments of fine piano making for over 67 years has developed this perfect player. Tone, simplicity of operation and durability, prime factors in a player, are the strong outstanding features of this Vose piano.

A Vose Player is always at your disposal to permit a comparison with others. Call and ask for a demonstration. Terms.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 BOYLSTON ST.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Clever New Summer Styles That Are Serviceable and Inexpensive

Misses' Dresses

Silks, Satins and Voiles in a Big Variety at Special Price Savings

MISSES' NEW DRESSES of taffeta silks and satins. Smart models, with Georgette sleeves. Value 10.00 ..... *8.95*

MISSES' TAFFETA DRESSES, also satins, new coatee model, with Georgette trimmings. Value 14.50 *12.50*

MISSES' VOILE DRESSES, stylish models, with plaited coatee, patent leather belts. Value 8.50.. *7.50*

MISSES' ODD CAPES, navy, tan and gray serge. Smart models. Also velvet sport coats. Value 18.50..... *14.95*

MISSES' TAFFETA SKIRTS, in stripes and plain taffetas, shirred models with pockets. Value 9.95 ..... *8.95*

Girls' Wash Dresses, 1.98

Girls' Voile Dresses, 2.98

Wash Dresses

These pretty little dresses come in new dark plaids, also pink chambray, bloomer style, trimmed with white pique or repp. Mostly high waist style. Value 2.50.

1.98

Voile Dresses

Dainty little white voile dresses, made with smocked waist and pockets, colored voile collar, cuffs and belt, in high shades. Value 3.50. Excellent bargain at

2.98

Store Open Saturdays Until One O'Clock Other Days Until Five O'Clock

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

1.96

Great Clearance Sale

OF OUR

Wholesale Millinery Stock

AT LESS THAN

½ Retail Prices

	Sale Price
$2.00 Untrimmed Hats	.25
2.25 Horsehair Hats	.96
1.96 Leghorn Hats	.96
2.96 Milan Hats	1.96
5.00 Trimmed Hats	1.96
4.96 Georgette Crepe Hats	2.96
$1.00 Straw Braids, 10 yds.	.25
2 Large Lots of Flowers and Fancy Feathers, now at	.50 and 10c

No Mail Orders Filled

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BUILDING

Third Floor

69 Temple Pl., Cor. Washington St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED

An Energetic and RELIABLE MAN 21 to 45

Experience Not Essential.

Splendid Opportunity for Advancement.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Apply to

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Assistant Supt.

671 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

Women's Sweaters

Buy Your Vacation Sweater NOW at These Special Prices

Silk and Wool Sweaters in Coat and Slip-Over Styles—with Sleeves or Without—in Every Lovely Summer Sweater Color.

Shetland Sweaters—With deep sailor collar and sash, in tan, rose, gray, nile and peacock..... 5.00

Shetland Coat Sweaters—Combination trimmed, with deep collar and purled at waistline; good sweater shades.. 5.00

Angora Yarn Slip-on Sweaters—With collar or V neck, sleeves or sleeveless and purling at waistline..... 5.95

Zephyr Coat Sweaters—With large collar and sash; plain, striped or white trimmings; all sweater shades..... 8.95

Pure Silk Sweaters—With new tuxedo collar and one button fastening; deep sash with fringed ends; bright sweater shades, including navy and black.. 22.50

Fine Shetland Sweaters—Contrasting collar and cuffs, crochet button trimmed, in rose, copen, turquoise, purple and white..... 11.50

Pure Silk Sleeveless Slip-on Sweaters—Odd shades. Special. 11.50

Clearance Sale

Odd Pieces of Laces

Lace Flounces and Edges, Bands in Venise and Filet, Oriental and Metal Laces

At Close-Out Prices

Lot I

Venise Bands, 3 to 8 inches wide; Filet Edges, 3 to 7 inches wide; Shadow Lace Flounces, 18 to 22 inches; Real Filet Edges and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide.

Yard **45c**

Lot II

Filet Edges and Insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide; Net Flounces, 14 to 18 inches wide; Venise Insertions, 4 to 6 inches wide; Net Flounces (ecru and white), 27 inches wide.

Yard **65c**

Lot III

Odd pieces taken from our entire stock in short lengths, ½ to 2 yds., including Chantilly, Venise, Real and Imitation Filet, Oriental and Metal Laces.

½ Price and Less

Special Values in Trimmings

Fringes, for dress and millinery trimmings.

Black and White, 1 to 10 inches, yard, **25c to 4.50**

Colors, 2 to 6 inches, yard, **59c to 2.25**

Tassels, for sashes, bags, hats and fancy work, in black, white and colors; also gold, silver and steel antiques, each **12½c to 1.00**

Special Lot of Metal Tassels and Drops, in gold and silver, each..... **10c**

Jordan Marsh Company

Summer Business Hours: 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Wedding Rings

$3 to $12

SOLID 14, 18 AND 22K. GOLD

The E. B. HORN CO.

429 Washington St. | Established 1849

CAMP AT WORCESTER NAMED FOR WHEATON

Worcester, July 11.—Camp George B. Fuller on Fowler street is going out of existence. Following the military custom of changing the name of a camp with each body of troops occupying it, the camp, used by the State Guard, becomes Camp Homer J. Wheaton.

HAS FIRST DAY OFF IN 65 YEARS OF BUSINESS

Worcester, July 11.—Henry Clay Graton, founder of the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, has taken his first day off. Yesterday, for the first time in sixty-five years, he was not at his office. He is the oldest Worcester business man in active service, and celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday with an auto ride.

5,000 MEN CAN GET JOBS AT $4.12 A DAY

Big Munitions Plant Offers Permanent Employment—Other Places Open

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, United States Farm Labor Agent.

Ever make a cartridge? No! Well, there is a chance to learn. Listen: The United States Cartridge Company at Lowell has received orders for manufacture 2,000,000 or more cartridges, according to Superintendent Burke of the Federal Employment Service, and needs 5,000 men at once to carry out the contract. These men will, it is stated, be assured permanent employment.

All men desirous of accepting a position in the company's plant at Lowell should apply at No. 53 Canal street. The company, it is stated, will pay $4.12 a day. A company official wants it known that the work is to be done at night, on an eleven-hour basis for five days, with no work Saturday or Sunday. Applicants need not be experienced.

LABORERS WANTED.

But if you think you do not like that kind of work a concern in South Boston may need you. William F. Casey, representing this concern, will be at No. 53 Canal street today. He says he has need for 100 laborers and ten machinists. He will also sign up some good toolmakers and blacksmiths. Good wages and short hours.

Colonel George B. Billings thanks the AMERICAN Farm Labor Bureau for getting him several married couples to work on a farm in Wayland and other nearby towns. He is the farm labor examiner at the Canal street office. He has orders for some farm hands in Derry, N. H. Applicants must apply in person.

Weavers and spinners are wanted in a manufacturing establishment in Walpole. Short hours and good wages.

An agent of the Bay State Street Railway Company will be at the Canal street office today to hire conductors and motormen. Those seeking employment with the Boston Elevated road should apply to Mr. Wilkinson at the same office.

DIVER BECOMES BOLTER UP.

Simeon Mattield, the well-known diver, has given up that sort of work during the war because it affects his lungs. He called at the Canal street office and was signed up for a position in a machine shop as bolter-up.

Herbert A. Stevens, director of the United States Department of Labor of the United States Employment Service, will open a suite of offices next week in the Little Building. He and his assistant, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, and a corps of stenographers and clerks are now quartered at the Canal street office on the second floor. Mr. Stevens finds need for more commodious quarters.

The large rush of applicants for jobs at the Canal street office has made it mandatory to hire more help. A number of new examiners will be placed in the street floor offices to wait on applicants for work. It has not yet been decided what will be done with the offices to be vacated by Director Stevens and his assistants.

DISCHARGED PRISONERS SEEK $300 FROM POLICE

Fall River, July 11.—Harry Miller and Henry Dwyer of Boston have applied to the Superior Court here for the return of over $300 taken from them by the police when they were arrested for the alleged robbery of John Mansour. They were found not guilty of the charge, but when they went for their money found it had been trusted by counsel for Mansour.

HUB WOMAN CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES

Taunton, July 11.—Anna L. Parker, thirty-three, of Boston, is under arrest here charged with obtaining money by false pretences. She is said to have solicited money from families displaying service flags. She offered to get from the government any overdue pay allotments, it is charged.

Gallivan Urges Reward for Draft Board Men

The following telegram has been received by the Boston AMERICAN from Congressman James A. Gallivan:

"CONGRESS ought to recognize services of Draft Board men in some substantial way. General Crowder has urged that this be done.

"Chairman Dent of Military Affairs Committee says his committee has not yet considered the question, but will do so."

JANITOR NOT ENTITLED TO PENSION, SAYS COURT

A janitor of a public building who employs others to assist him in his work is not a "laborer" entitled to the provisions of the pension law of 1918, says Judge Loring of the Supreme Court in dismissing the petition of Noah D. Tribou for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor William L. Gleason of Brockton to grant him a pension of $775, which is one-half of the amount he was paid as compensation for his services. Tribou for forty years had been janitor of the Sprague schoolhouse of Brockton. Counsel for Tribou mainly relied on the decision of the full bench in the case of White vs. the City of Boston, in which it was held that White, who was the janitor of a schoolhouse, was a laborer within the meaning of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER INQUEST TOMORROW

Peoria, Ill., July 11.—The first inquest in the Columbia steamboat disaster, in which 87 people perished, will be held here tomorrow over the body of Harry Brown of Pekin, whose body was recovered in Peoria County waters of the Illinois river. Scores of survivors and boat officials have been summoned to testify.

4-STORY LEAP IN CHELSEA FIRE KILLS WOOL WORKER

Joseph Lubin, sixty-five years old, of Boston, died in Frost Hospital today as the result of injuries sustained at a five-alarm fire in the Winnisimmet Woolen Company's building, Nos. 27-29 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, yesterday.

Eva Goldberg, forty-eight, a widow of No. 24 Arlington street, is in a precarious condition at the hospital. Six employes were trapped on the fourth floor, and jumped. One of them landed safely in a life net stretched by the firemen. The other five missed the net. The three at the hospital are: Morris Hunt, twenty-four, No. 43 Everett avenue, internal injuries and smoke; Abraham Goldman, twenty-six, No. 173 Second street, internal injuries and smoke; Samuel Leavitt, thirty-five, No. 153 Chambers street, Boston, smoke.

McADOO TOO BUSY WITH WORK TO ATTEND DINNER

Washington, July 11.—Telegraphing from Tahoe Tavern, California, to William S. Wollner, president of the Pacific Railway Club, Director General McAdoo today declined the club's invitation to be its guest at dinner when he reaches San Francisco. He was obliged, he said, to decline all invitations "because of the imperative duty in the present emergency to the important railways which called me to the West."

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

GILCHRIST'S

Store Closed ALL DAY Saturday

Friday Specials

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

For the purpose of inducing customers to visit our store on Friday, we have made these prices so low that we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

Women's Coats

Friday Only

$10.00

Odd lots of handsome cloth and silk coats. Beautiful tailored, mostly belted, with shawl or cape collars. All sizes.

Taffeta and Satin Striped Dress Skirts

Friday Only

$3.98

Gathered top styles with heading, two large patch pockets. Beautiful color combination; navy, green, brown and Copenhagen.

Juniors' Wash Dresses

Friday Only

$3.95

Plain and plaid combination of sheer voile. Skirt cut full. Waist hemstitched and button trimmed. Other models in gingham and chambray. All sizes. (Fourth Floor)

Women's Waists

Friday Only

69c

$1.00 Value

Lingerie waists. Tailored styles. All white and colored collars. Very special.

Billie Burke Dresses

Friday Only

$2.98

Of plaid gingham with chambray collars and cuffs, in assorted colors. Two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Oxfords

Friday Only

$2.29

$3.50 to $4.50 Values

Broken sizes of black gun metal oxford ties. Many from our standard lines. Irregular sizes 2½ to 5½.

Women's Gloves

Two fasteners. Double finger tipped, pure silk. White or black. All sizes. Friday Only 49c

Children's Underwaists

Little Beauty Underwaists. Excellent quality cottons, taped buttons. Many lace and embroidery trimmed. Girls 2 to 14 years. Slight seconds. Friday Only 35c

Men's Chambray Shirts

Blue chambray. Collar attached, cut good and full. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Friday Only 85c

Black Venetian

79c value. Bright, permanent mercerized finish. Splendid for linings or bathing suits. Friday Only 59c

Georgette Crepe

40 in. wide. Heavy, all silk quality, in over 30 shades, to match our silks and dress goods. Friday Only $1.49

White Damask

Table Napkins, mercerized. Size 18x18 sq. Hemmed ready for use. Friday Only $1.50

Bleached Cotton

1 yard wide. Mill remnants. Special, per yard, for Friday. Friday Only 19c

Bureau Scarfs

Size 18x54. Lace edge and insertion. Assortment of dainty and attractive patterns of lace. Friday Only 42c

15c Hair Nets

Hand made, human hair, cap shape. Best colors. Friday Only 3 for 20c

Tooth Brushes

The popular Prophylactic brand. Soft, medium and hard bristles. Friday Only 25c

Watch Bracelet

Friday Only

$6.49

Gold-filled. Excellent timekeeper. Can be worn on pin, wrist or chain. A little beauty.

Professional Bags

Friday Only

$2.19

Genuine cowhide leather. Full cut, strong lining. Sewed frame.

Eye Glasses

Friday Only

$3.25

Special klip klutch mountings, fitted with spherical lenses.

Boys' Scout Suits

Friday Only

$1.99

Just 60 suits in this lot. Heavy khaki cloth, olive drab. Coat made with four pockets, shoulder straps, regular scout breeches, leggings, knapsack and campaign hat.

Boys' Blouses

Friday Only

49c

Up to $1.15 Value

Ages 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 only. Neck band style. Seconds and soiled stock. Fancy stripes and whites. Bell brand.

Patent Leather Bags

Friday Only

$1.19

Has double strap handle and lock. Appropriate for shopping.

Sprinkling Can

Friday Only

79c

Of heavy galvanized sheet steel. Handle, spout and all seams firmly soldered, 8-qt.

Silver Plated Tablespoons

Friday Only

59c

In neat pattern. Extra heavy silver plate. Set of 6 pieces, suitable for camps, etc.

Couch Hammocks

Friday Only

$9.50

Good quality khaki duck. Diamond spring with adjustable headrest with well tufted mattress.

Japanese Grass Rugs

Friday Only

$1.79

Size 36x72, in blue, brown and green. Very durable and serviceable.

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Horsehair and Maline TRIMMED HATS

Open Saturdays Till 1 P. M.

Are in high favor. Take a few steps off the retail streets and come to these Wholesale Salesrooms for your Summer Millinery—save $3 to $5 on your hat—direct from maker to wearer, at . . . . . $2.96 Up

Fine Milans at 1-3 Off Retail Prices

EXTRA—Clean-up of all this season's $3, $4 and $5 HEMP HATS—Each 50c

A. W. JONES CO.

Wholesale and Retail Milliners

20 CHAUNCY ST.

Up One Flight. Opp. Elevated Terminal and Hovey's Chauncy St. Entrance.

Store closed all day SATURDAY

Shop Friday for Filene mid-summer values.

Filene's

Fly the French flag Bastille Day, July 14

France waved the Stars and Stripes the Fourth of July. On Saturday and Sunday America will return the compliment. Bastille Day, July 14, is to France what the 4th of July is to us, a day linked with the birth of Democracy. Fly the French tricolor Sunday along with Old Glory.

French blue bunting, by the way, is very scarce. We have 180 French flags made with French blue bunting, 4½ feet long, at $4 each. First come first served. French flags made with navy blue bunting, 4 feet, $5.50; 7½ feet, $7.50; 9 feet, $9.50; 12 feet, $18.50.

Filene tailormade wool bunting United States flags, 6 feet, $6.50; 8 feet, $8.50; 10 feet, $12.50; 12 feet, $22.50.

Filene's—mail orders filled—second floor

440M—a new union suit for misses

440M is not a woman's suit cut down; it is really made on misses' measurements and is the only suit so made of which we know. We have been experimenting on this union suit for some time; when it was perfected we gave it to a 16-year-old girl to wear.

We think it is a good thing, because she has asked her mother to get her more, saying it was so much more comfortable than others that she had been washing it out nights. This new union suit is $1. Sizes are 14 to 20.

Ask for it by number, 440M, $1.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

Girls' striped Japanese crepe dresses $4

Stand no end of laundering. Four distinctly different styles, each $4.

One as pretty as another, we think.

Two styles for girls of 6 to 12, both with bloomers.

For girls of 10 to 16, two no less charming styles without bloomers.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth floor

Come see the good Filene blouse values at $1.50

$1.50

One style is sketched—a well made white batiste blouse with linen collar and cuffs. Scallops in front give proof an inexpensive blouse can look distinguished as well as costlier ones.

Women's new organdie blouses, $3

One pretty style goes on over the head; deep frilled sailor collar, $3.

Another style shows the newer square neck with square turned-back collar, $3.

Women's new Japanese crepe smocks, $2.65

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

White and tan vacation shoes—

fourth floor

Misses' tan oxfords, $7.

Misses' white canvas pumps, turned soles, canvas covered heels, $5.

Misses' white canvas oxfords, white leather (painted) soles and heels—welt soles, $5.

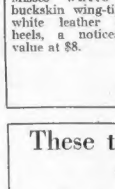
Misses' white (genuine) buckskin wing-tip oxfords; white leather soles and heels, a noticeably good value at $8.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth floor

These two sweaters have the virtue of being inexpensive

Women's fiber silk sweaters, $3

The right way to have a Summer sweater is to have two—one with sleeves, one without. These fiber silk sleeveless slip-ons at $3 provide the opportunity. Gray, turquoise, peach and rose.



Women's Shetland sweaters, $5

Furled to fit around the waist, going away with any need for a belt. Please notice they are open down the front.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

EGOTISM HAS TRIPPED UP MANY A MAN ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

K. OF C. BIDDING FOR STARS OF BASEBALL

Should Game Be Suspended, Men Over Draft Age Can Secure Positions

If baseball is declared non-essential by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, the big league managers and players, not within the draft age, need not worry about finding suitable positions until the war ends, as the Knights of Columbus have enough secretary jobs open to accommodate all the men thrown out of employment.

Men like Johnny McGraw, Connie Mack, Ed Barrow, Pat Moran, Hugh Jennings, Clarence Rowland, Christy Mathewson, and others equally famous would be of immense service to the boys "over there."

The Knights of Columbus intend to have 2,000 secretaries as secretaries by January 1, 1918, Johnny Evers is the first of the game's luminaries to sign up and go on the job.

Anything that the baseball stars and managers do for the Knights of Columbus they are doing for their country. It is necessary to have the soldier boys in good spirits all the time, and there is nothing that keeps their minds and morals as sound as athletic entertainment.

The Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities wants it impressed on the minds of all big league players and managers beyond the draft age that they will be welcomed if the national pastime is declared non-essential, and positions as secretaries will await them.

All expenses are paid, serviceable uniforms and outfits provided, and a salary is included.

BLANCHE CARTER WINS FEATURE AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 11.—Blanche Carter, driven by R. Stout, captured the Ohio Stake for 2:08 trotters in four heats, finishing first in the last two heats after finishing sixth in the first two. Wilkes Brewer was second, with one first, two seconds and a third, and Mack Forbes third.

The Problem (Murphy) annexed the 2:14 pace in straight heats; Binland (Hedrick) took the 2:14 trot in like style; Peter Vonlie (Cox) won the second division of the Pasig stake and Chilcoot (Murphy) was best in the 2:11 trot, though Sir Bang (Stokes) captured the first heat.

Corbett's Corner

This is the third of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Stanley Ketchel, one of the most marvelous ring warriors of all time. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Ketchel's real name was Stanislau Kiecal. Stories differ as to how he came to adopt Stanley Ketchel for a ring name. Some have it that he decided upon it himself but another—and which I believe to be authentic—tells how a referee, unable to pronounce his name, christened him.

Ketchel, so the story goes, had stepped into a ring for a contest and the announcer came over and asked:

"What's your name, Kid?"

"Stanislau Kiecal."

"What?"

Ketchel repeating it. The referee tried to twist his tongue around it, failed, and then, turning to the audience, announced:

"In this corner is Stanley Ketchel."

From that day forward it was Stanley Ketchel.

Ketchel's two knockout triumphs in his first year of professional fighting caused him to feel that the ring held a real future for him. And to the ring he turned as a means of livelihood, fighting every man who would meet him—and gladly fighting for $5 and $10 purses in many of his fights in 1904.

Once in that year Ketchel got $35 for a battle and, as he put it later, "I began to pity John Rockefeller and the other poor guys."

HARD ROW TO THE TITLE.

In 1906—while only sixteen—Ketchel fought twelve times, winning nine battles via the knockout route, one resulting in a draw, while the two others were defeats at the hands of Maurice Thompson.

Only once afterward, through six years of fighting, did Stanley Ketchel feel the sting of defeat.

"With the advent of 1905 a ambition came to me—the ambition to establish myself as the undisputed middleweight champion of the world," Ketchel related in after years.

"I wasn't quite seventeen then and little more than a heavy lightweight. But it was growing fast and I figured that in about two or three years I'd tip the scales around 155 or 160.

"So I decided to learn as much about the boxing game as I could, improve as rapidly as possible—and to keep my goal in sight."

PROUD RECORD IN RING.

The toughest battle an ambitious ringman must make is to win the chance to fight in the big towns, for a real chance against a real foeman.

He may rap for years on the door of opportunity before he ever is permitted the chance to enter and show what he has in a pugilistic way.

Such was the case of Bob Fitzsimmons when first he came to these shores from Australia. Such was the case of many other great warriors, who had to wage a terribly long battle for the chance to show real experts what they could do.

And so it was with Stanley Ketchel.

No fighter in history ever compiled a more amazing record during his first four years in the ring than did Ketchel. His accomplishments in the knockout line stamp him as the wonder of walloping wonders. He cut through the rank of foemen like a projectile through a pine board.

STARTED AFTER TOP HONORS.

Having scored two knockouts in the only two fights he had in his first year in the ring—1903—Ketchel bettered it by sending 9 out of 12 foes into dreamland in 1904.

"But that showing didn't satisfy me," Ketchel said in later years. "If felt I could do better than that. And I set out to make good my own confidence in myself."

And then in 1905—when only an 18-year-old kid—he fought 15 battles—and won 14 with knockout blows. The other contest was a furious 20-round draw with Jack Sullivan. Thirteen of the knockouts in 1905 were scored in succession.

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Swimmer Everett at Hingham

John Everett, well-known Charlestown long-distance swimmer, has joined the Naval Reserves and is located at Hingham.

'JERRY' TRAVERS AND NICHOLLS IN RARE TRIM

Both Jerome Travers and Gilbert Nicholls, who are to participate in the exhibition Red Cross golf match at the Merrimack Valley Country Club, Methuen, Saturday afternoon, played in foursomes in Red Cross matches in the New York district last Sunday at which $4,300 was raised for the splendid charity.

At Sumner, N. J., Jerome Travers and Maxwell Marston played Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson over the course of the Pine Valley Golf Club. Travers and Marston won, Travers scored an 80.

Nicholls played at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club with Will Robertson, professional, as a partner, against Tom McNamara and Tom Kerrigan. Nicholls and Robertson won, 2 up in 36 holes.

A spectacular feature of the match was the winning of the thirteenth hole by Nicholls. His second shot left him a few yards short of the green, but he holed out with his mashie.

Incidentally his "freak" shot helped considerable in the general result for himself and his mate.

Hornsby Will Wait Official Ruling on Work Order

Fort Worth, Texas, July 11.—Roger Hornsby will not take his post with the St. Louis Cardinals until an official ruling comes from Washington regarding the status of professional baseball players of draft age under the Crowder "work or fight" order.

His local board here has informed him to find other work or he must fight. Meanwhile telegrams have been sent to Washington by the board in his behalf to get a ruling on this point.

Hornsby has had numerous offers from shipbuilding concerns recently, but he is awaiting action from Washington before deciding what to do. He wants to return to the Cardinals, he says.

NO SIGN OF BACKDOWN BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Chicago, July 11.—There is not the slightest indication of a backdown by President Ban Johnson in the controversy with President Tener over the Perry case. The American League chief returned here today that he believed Connie Mack was justified in taking the action he did in the Perry case.

Johnson asserted that the contemplated resignation of President Tener was no surprise to him and that he believed the National League would have no trouble in filling the position President Tener has determined to vacate.

HERRMANN THINKS THERE IS NO DANGER OF BREAK

Atlantic City, July 11.—Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, refused to express any opinion on the probable outcome of the ultimatum issued by President Tener to the American League in regard to the Perry case.

The Cincinnati magnate let it be known, however, that he has no fear of any break in relations with the American League.

FAIRY WAND WAY BEST IN GAZELLE HANDICAP

New York, July 11.—Commander J. K. L. Ross' Sixty Four, a long-shot in the betting, won the steeplechase event at Aqueduct. He was in front all the way and was simply galloping at the end. Louvois, which finished second, was the only possible contender, and was badly ridden.

J. S. Tyree broke into the list of winning owners with Sea Pirate, winning the third race, a five-furlong sprint for two-year-olds. Hairgowrie was second, with Crystal Ford third.

Fairy Wand won the Gazelle Handicap, with Priscilla Mullins second and Hanovia third. Dorcas, the favorite, failed to place, tiring half way down the stretch. The winner set a killing pace and stood the drive gamely.

MACK SHOWS WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT IT ALL

The day after the National Commission awarded Pitcher Scott Perry to the Braves, Manager Connie Mack pitched him. Tuesday President Tener stated he would quit his seat in the baseball tribunal if Perry was not returned to the Tribe, and right back to the firing line Connie sends the much talked of shaker.

This time Perry was a winner, holding the Tigers to six hits and winning his game, 5-1.

Ty Cobb kept up his sensational hitting by belting Perry safely twice out of three trips to the plate. Maurice Shannon's two triples were a long way in stopping the mirthful Michiganders.

HUMOR.

We have been told that the Prussian has no sense of humor. If such be such, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann is not a Prussian. His latest speech to the Reichstag absolves him of all suspicion of Prussianism.

Here is one of his little jests:

"Once the moment arrives—when I care not to prophesy—that the nations which are locked in battle will exchange peace views, one of the preliminary conditions must be certain degrees of confidence in each other's honesty and chivalry."

We defy the American Press Humorists, in convention assembled, to spring anything better than that.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From July 4, to July 10, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	New York
Thursday	13	0	0	13	12	14	0	10	13
Friday	*	6	4	5	*10	*	*	
Saturday	15	1	0	1	10	*22	3	9
Sunday	*14	1	8	0	*	*14	6	
Monday	3	*16	*17	4	0	*	1	3
Tuesday	2	6	7	6	*	7	4	*
Wednesday	4	4	0	1	*13	4	*6	3
Totals	19	21	30	29	38	52	17	38

High—New York 9. Low—Brooklyn 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From July 4, to July 10, Inclusive.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	St. Louis	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia	Washington
Thursday	9	12	13	10	14	10	10	7	11
Friday	4	*	*	2	*	1	*	3
Saturday	5	4	*7	2	N	N	*6	0
Sunday	*	*	*	0	3	*	*	*
Monday	*4	*6	4	1	0	*	P	16
Tuesday	1	0	*8	4	7	*10	*8	7
Wednesday	2	0	5	*	*	4	1	8
Totals	28	21	31	19	26	35	29	51

High—Chicago-Phila. 8. Low—Cleveland 0.

***No game. †Two games.**

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT: FORECAST FOR TODAY

By GUS DALY.

Holyoke, July 11.—A field of ten good ones was to go in the 2.15 trot, worth $1,000, at the Willimansett course. Jess T., Boston mare, looks like the goods, for she has no Captain Volo to contend with today. Patrick Duluth and Dr. Kilborn should finish as named.

Lord Lochaber can scarcely lose the 2.21 pace if he stands up. The rest of them figure together.

The opening day's sport was witnessed by a large crowd. James Albert defeated Baron Atta and other clever ones in the 2:12 pace. Edward P. declined the issue.

Colin Campbell, racing on three good legs and one bad one, succeeded in winning two heats in the 2:25 trot, but Delegous Todd took the other three. Oscar Watts came through in the 2:21 trot after a hard tussle with Rosa Watts.

JACK WHITE ON WITH CURRIE IN BOW IN HUB

By RINGSIDE.

The regular weekly fireworks exhibition is on tap for the members of the Commercial A. C. tomorrow night when such fingers as Jos Currie of New Haven, Ct., and Jack White of Chicago, come together in the wind-up event.

Currie, in his two starts in Boston, outclassed Johnny Buckley and Henri Le Beouf and the fans know that he can everlastingly slug.

White is also of the rugged type of millers, and has bumped into most of the good ones from here to the Pacific Coast. Both boys have arrived in town and are training in loyal gymnasiums.

Teddy Murphy and Charley Mitchell are the two smallest boys on the card, but if their bout doesn't go the biggest, a lot of the fans will be wrong on their dope.

Charley Parker, who is still batting 1000 in the professional ranks, and George Chaney of Revere start the ball with a six-round set-to.* Both boys are hot favorites with the members, having put up some corking bouts there.

Mack Still Wizard in Developing New Players

Connie Mack has always been a wizard in developing ball players and his many successes in the American League were largely due to his ability to drill his players in the fine points of the game, both on offence and defence.

Three vivid examples of Mack's uncanny way of handling players on he field are shown this year.

One of these players is George Burns, the first baseman secured by Mack from Detroit through a deal with the Yankees.

Clarence Walker, the outfielder, is a player of nearly six years' major league experience, yet never until this season, in three years at St. Louis and two with the Red Sox, has he shown the class he is now showing.

Scott Perry, the pitcher over whose possession Mack and George Stallings had such a fine little row, is another player who developed under Mack's tutelage.

TURF INFORMATION

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—St. Quentin, Fairy Prince, Sweepiet.

2—Dramaturge, Square Dealer, Brooks.

3—Poacher, Manokin, Regal Lodge.

4—Jack Mare, Jr., Johren.

5—Cum Sah, Deckmate, Dan.

6—Polymelian, Nutcracker, Juequ' An Bout.

Most probable winner—JACK HARE, JR.

AT LATONIA.

1—Trompeuse, Say When, Lady Managers.

2—Bullion, Sybil, Billie B.

3—Camouflour, Bonatelle, Madge F.

4—Mare Mouse, Silk Lady, Bieckle Daw.

5—Rancher, Freecutter, Midway.

6—Ammulition, Dr. Levy, Bar One, Sa'Fencer, Shadow Lawn, Black Frost.

Most probable winner—RANCHER.

REVERE BICYCLE RACES ARE AGAIN CALLED OFF

Nothing doing at the Revere bicycle track again last night. It was Nat Butler's third forced postponement owing to the freakish July weather. Like it! Saturday night the fans can be relied upon turning out in droves. The card: Frank Kramer, champion of champions, vs. Verri.

KUMAGAE, JAP TENNIS STAR, ON WAY HERE

New York, July 11.—Ichiya Kumagae, who holds fifth place among the ranking tennis players, is on his way to the United States, according to friends in this city. He is expected to reach this country the latter part of July.

Since his return to Japan late in 1916 there have been various reports that Kumagae would come back for another try at the national tennis championship, but until this season his business duties have prevented. Now, however, his associates in the Mitsuishi banking firm say that he has been transferred from the Tokio office to the New York branch, and that he will be here soon.

Japanese newspapers, just received, also state that Kumagae was to leave Tokio about the time of their issue to make the trip to the United States.

His friends say that Kumagae has played enough tennis to keep in fairly good form, so there is reason to anticipate that he will make good progress in the August tournaments.

Gilchrist's—Closed ALL DAY Saturday

Quite Unusual at This Time

MEN'S SUITS

Marked Down to

$13.50 and $17.50

Every Suit Is New In Style and Material

We Must Do Six Days' Business in Five

Now that we close ALL day Saturday during July and August

The Prices Are Low!

But don't misunderstand—the Suits are high grade in every respect, purchased long before the present high prices.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Men's Store Street Floor

A. SHUMAN & CO.

POWER

The Men's Store of New England has the power to stand against any lowering of standards; — it has a buying power, which means that all materials are bought at the lowest market prices, it has the power to manufacture clothes which set a standard for quality. It has the power to shoulder the burdens of these troublous times.

When you buy clothes come to the Men's Store of New England, where you are sure of service and satisfaction.

TWO and THREE PIECE SUITS

FOR MEN $25. to $60. FOR YOUNG MEN $20. to $45.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS

July 1st until Labor Day, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturdays, 8:30 to 1:00

A Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

THE · SERVICE · STORE

Down Town Agents for Red Sox Tickets

WHAT HO!!

Here's That Diminutive Dash of Pep,

Frances White

(of Rock & White)

You Know Frances —You Know that She Can Instil the "Muse" in the Music of Any Song

She Is Singing Now at the Wilbur Theatre

"1 Gozinto 2"

That's One of the Songs

FREE Next Sunday

With the

Boston Sunday Advertiser

In Addition a Carl Fischer Song by Jean Ross Bennett and Herman Wasserman

"Back the Man Behind the Gun"

Of Course You'll Want These Songs—Both of Them—They Are FREE with

Next Sunday's Advertiser

NO MAN KNOWS HIS FRIENDS THE WAY THEY THINK THEY KNOW HIM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WHITE SOX OPEN BIG SERIES

Several Stars Missing From the Lineup of World Champions; Cicotte to Pitch

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Ray Schalk, Chicago White Sox famous catcher and generally rated the king of the big mitt brigade, is in Boston with the World's Champions, but the indications are he won't go behind the bat in the four-game series at Fenway Park, which was to get under way today.

Schalk had a finger on his throwing hand split to the bone in yesterday's contest with the Yankees in New York. Jacobs wound up behind the bat and the youngster is slated to do all the receiving for the White Sox this trip.

The White Sox have lost Joe Jackson, Red Faber, Lefty Williams and Byrd Lynn since they were here in May. Rowland is playing Leibold, Shano Collins and Eddie Murphy is in outfield. His infield is intact, though Chick Gandil is in the draft and expects to be called any time.

Cicotte or Danforth was slated to face the Red Sox today. Sam Jones was Ed Barrow's first pick.

Battering Babe Ruth's vicious three-bagger, which rolled to the limit of the lawn in deep centre and was admirably retrieved by Tris Speaker, together with three brilliantly executed double plays, allowed the Red Sox to annex a five-inning game from the Indians, in the final combat of their set at Fenway Park. The tally was 2-0.

Rookie Stansbury started two of the double plays going; Deacon Scott engineered the other.

GREAT WORK IN FIELD.

They came in the third, fourth and fifth chapters, were pulled off with a precision which shows that Barrows' present infield is pretty good as it stands, and, coupled with Ruth's long belt, are what allowed Baker to get the decision over Coombs ere the heavens broke loose and Fenway Park was transformed into a young ocean.

The game went just along enough to be counted a game. Leastwise, four and a half innings would have sufficed and five full ones were played. It started to rain when the Sox were up in the fifth, and, after Bader whiffed, ending the chapter, the storm broke loose in earnest.

Bader showed sterling gameness, if little of anything else. He was in hot water in four of the five sessions, and, if the Sox infield, Stansbury in particular, had not put up a stellar performance, King would doubtless have vanished from the picture.

SOX NOTES

ERNIE SHORE states that Frazee's publicity department was a trifle premature in giving out that he would pitch Saturday. "I'm going to school now, so no chance," states the old standby. "When I get back in the service I'll be glad to help out any time I am granted a furlough."

* * *

SECRETARY GRAVER announces that hereafter all men in the service will be admitted free to the Monday matinees. They'll simply have to pay the war tax.

* * *

RUTH AGAIN did the honors. Likewise did Stansbury, Scott and Shean pull off three brilliant double plays in the pinch. Whitman, too, hit at the right time.

* * *

THE BOYS of the U. S. S. Georgia are to be the guests of the Red Sox management at Friday's game.

Beckhard's

THREE MEN'S STORES

Good Clothes At Right Prices

IF you want a summer or spring weight suit, buy it in a store of reliability—and we know that our 44 years' continuous successful business record is your best guarantee.

We are not offering so-called "bargains" or "markdowns." **Reliable merchandise, at right prices,** with a full assortment to choose from, does not have to be marked down at this time. We urgently advise your inspection of our showing of

HIGH ART CLOTHES

At $22.50—$25—$30—$35—$40

Beckhard's $15 $17.50 $20 Suits

Suits designed for the man whose purse is limited, but who wants the biggest values obtainable at these prices.

Three Convenient Stores

72 Tremont St. 123 Summer St. 297 Washington St.

As always—"If it's reliable, we have it."

INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

By TAD

SEE WHAT I THOUGHT THEY'D START ALL NIGHT — HUH — AND THEY PULL A FIGHT RIGHT HERE IN FRONT OF US TOO — I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO — CAN'T THAT WOMAN TALK!! OH BOY —
I KNOW IT — I KNOW IT — WELL IT WAS YOU WHO KEPT HER GOING — YOU ASKED HER ABOUT HER GRAND FATHER AND SHE GASSED FOR AN HOUR MORE
INDOOR SPORTS
MOVING THE DINING ROOM FURNITURE AROUND IN ORDER TO OPEN UP THE FOLDING BED

BRAVES AND CUBS IN DOUBLE BILL TODAY

Fast Work by Rudolph and Maranville Swings Opening Game of Series to Boston

Chicago, July 11.—Durable Dick Rudolph, Boston Braves' veteran right-hander, held the Cubs to six hits, which he kept widely scattered, in the opening game of the series on the North Side, and the enemy won a somewhat unexpected victory, 4-1.

A double-header was on the books for this afternoon.

The Cubs did not look much like pennant contenders in yesterday's game. Rudolph was never in danger, although a little luck for the Cubs in one or two spots might have made some difference in the result.

The makers of three of the Cubs' six hits were caught napping by old Richard.

Maranville put up a whirlwind game as short for the visitors. He was lustily cheered by the 5,000 fans every time he went to bat.

Leslie Mann had a run-in with Umpire Hankus O'Day and was removed from the pastime.

Amateur Baseball

The Mount Hope A. A. is without a game for July 20 at home, and would like to arrange a game with fast 19-20-year-old teams. Dates also open in August and September. F. J. Drolan, 443 Ashland street, Roslindale. Phone Bel. 299-J.

* * *

Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., have an open date next Saturday. Telephone M. J. King, South Boston 1987-W, between 7 and 9 p. m.

* * *

The Mystic A. A. team, under the management of Frank McLaughlin, former manager of the Rox Braves, seek games with 14-17-year-old teams in the State, Lincolns of Brighton and Beacons of Charlestown preferred. A game for Saturday is desired. Frank McLaughlin, 618 Dudley street, Roxbury.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	43	32	.573	Chicago	37	38	.493
New York	41	33	.554	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Cleveland	44	36	.550	Detroit	36	44	.401
Washington	40	37	.519	Philadelphia	29	45	.392

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2:15 p. m.).
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Red Sox 2, Cleveland 0 (5 innings, rain).
At New York—Chicago 5, New York 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.
At Washington—St. Louis vs. Washington (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	45	30	.600	BRAVES	33	40	.452
New York	46	32	.590	Cincinnati	30	40	.429
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	Brooklyn	30	41	.423
Philadelphia	33	37	.471	St. Louis	30	44	.405

Today's Games.

Braves at Chicago (2 games).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—Braves 4, Chicago 1.
At Cincinnati—(First game) Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6; (second game) Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 0.
At St. Louis—(First game) St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3; (second game) St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.
At Pittsburgh—New York 9, Pittsburgh 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	37	27	.578	Hartford	32	32	.500
S. London	35	29	.547	Springfield	17	27	.386
Providence	35	29	.547	Waterbury	19	35	.352
N. Haven	25	37	.403	Worcester	6	39	.188

Today's Games.

Worcester at Hartford.
Springfield at New London.
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Providence at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

New Haven 6, Waterbury 0.
New London 7, Worcester 1.
Springfield 5, Bridgeport 1.
Hartford 8, Providence 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1 (first game).
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 3 (second game).
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 1.
Louisville 1, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 6.

Toronto Club Goes Shopping

Toronto, July 11.—The Toronto (International League) club has purchased Pitcher Lewis and Outfielder Callahan from the Dallas (Texas League) club.

TENER POSITIVE HIS LEAGUE IS BEHIND HIM

Repeats He Will Stand Firm on What He Has Said in Perry Case—Ban Back of Mack

New York, July 11.—Smouldering embers of the baseball feud are fast being fanned into flames by the heads of organized baseball.

The Scott Perry case is the direct cause of the "mud-throwing."

Harry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, who is attending the Elks convention at Atlantic City, refused to talk. He admitted, however, that he does not think the affair will result in a "baseball war."

President Tener, who is also in Atlantic City, stated that he would stand firm on what he has already said in regard to the case, and that he expected the magnates of the National League to back him up.

In answer to John K. Tener's sensational statement that he would resign his seat in the National Commission unless Connie Mack returned Perry to the Boston Braves, Ban Johnson, head of the American League, came back in true Ban Johnson style.

To add to the fireworks Connie Mack, the rebelling manager of the Athletics, who has gone to the courts in open defiance of the National Commission, used Perry in the game with the Detroit Tigers, the pitcher winning his game.

The Johnson statement follows:

"The contemplated resignation of President Tener on occasions no no surprise. From advices I have received from several sources it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of baseball, in view of the fact that he has devoted so little attention to the affairs of the game.

Manager Mack of the Athletics can be justified in the position he has taken in the Perry case."

No Homers for Ruth, but 3 Triples and All in the Pinch

The Red Sox have just got through making it four out of five over the Cleveland Indians in the first big important series of the season.

Battering Babe Ruth, king of swat, busted up three of them with triples.

Yea, Bo. Ruth's total number of home runs remains eleven. And he has yet to get one for '18 at the Fenway. But he keeps on beating strong teams and batting up battle royals with triples, and that's good enough for Greater Boston fandom.

Appended is a dope-chart on the great bit of pinch-hitting Battering Babe recorded in the Cleveland series when the fight was on for first place in the American League race:

SATURDAY—BABE DOES IT.

Going up as a pinch-hitter in sixth inning, with Cleveland leading, 4-3, Whiteman on third and Scott on second, Ruth tripled to right, scoring both runners. Babe tallied what proved the winning run when Wambsganss made a high return to Evans.

MONDAY—BABE REPEATS.

First game: Drove ball far into right field bleachers in tenth inning, scoring Strunk with free run of game. Whiteman's single counted Ruth.

WEDNESDAY—AND AGAIN.

Tripled to deep centre in fourth, scoring Strunk with free run of game. Whiteman's single counted Ruth.

ERNIE SHORE DOWN TO PITCH IN SERVICE GAME

Business Manager Hapgood of the Braves has arranged one of the big service treats of the season for Sunday afternoon: Bumkin Island vs. Newport Naval Reserves, Ernie Shore, Red Sox' former standby, is slated to pitch for the Bumkin Island nine.

FULLERTON'S COLUMN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

When King George walked out onto the diamond in London on the Fourth he showed himself a thorough baseball fan.

I am most inaccurately informed that he looked over the ball carefully to see whether it had any emery, paregoric, paraffin, Hoyles or anything else on it, then held it out toward the ump and dropped it, after the time honored custom of players.

Next, he turned to the army pitcher and remarked:

"You big stiff, you ain't got nothin' but a glove and a prayer, we'll get you today."

The King was, of course, rooting for the Navy, being a sailor himself.

He went to the royal box, took off his crown and ermine coat, loosened his suspenders, and got a bottle of pop and two sacks of peanuts.

"Ataboy, Hector," he yelled as Peanack started pitching. "Put something on every one today. No passes get by. Duck 'em off there and drive 'em back from that rubber."

"Ball one!" called Arlis Latham, the umpire.

"Wow," yelled the King. "Rotten. Rotten, waist high and right down the groove and that bleat-eyed burglar called it a ball. Bean him, Herbie, bean him."

"Strike one!" bellowed Latham.

SOME PEP PICTURES.

"Ai's pitchin' boy, 'ats, pitchin,' yelled the King. "He can't touch them swifts."

"Strike two!"

"Wow!" yelled the King. "Grabbed him on that slow baby. Hook ons at him and set him down. He's blinder than justice, and couldn't hit Westminster Abbey with a board."

"Strike three!"

"Whoopee!" yelled the King. "Made him carve three nicks in the weather. 'Ai's pitchin', boy. Take your time and work nice, boy, they're easy."

When the Navy came to bat the King drained the pop bottle, threw it at the umpire and rolled up his left trousers leg for luck.

"Let the wilde ones go, boy," he yelled. "Make 'em be good. He can't get 'em over. You'll walk sure. Lay for that fast one and bust the cover."

During the entire game the King kept rooting hard. These quotations, however, are sufficient to show how well versed he is with the American game, its language and its sporting manlike ethics.

LAUDS ART ROSS.

Art Ross was killed the other day in a motorcycle accident at Bretton Woods. In Ross the sporting world loses one of the best types of athlete and one of the greatest athletes that America ever has produced.

Baseball fans probably will not know Art Ross, but over in Canada and in many sections of the United States where hockey is known and played the name of Art Ross is as familiar as that of Ty Cobb is to the baseball fans.

He was the Ty Cobb of hockey, and besides hockey he played baseball; in fact, he played almost every game in which nerve and speed and skill, quickness of brain and eye are required.

As a hockey player perhaps his equal never has been developed. The Art Ross Cup, which is the great amateur hockey trophy of America, is named in his honor. He played on championship teams for many years, and was a pioneer in introducing the fastest and best of Winter sports to the United States.

Ross' skill in the use of the club and his uncanny manner of lifting the puck with a quick, shifting motion, followed by a sharp, accurate shot, was the greatest secret of his success and by it he overthrew the best goals in Canada and the States. His wizardry in carrying the ball past opponents, seemingly without a change in his speed, was wonderful and his rushes were historic.

HOW ART DID IT.

The trick that made him so successful in escaping blockers was that same instinctive body motion which is seen in all great football players in the United States.

Harley, the little marvel developed at Ohio State, had it. Walter Eckersall was perhaps the best we have seen.

It consists of a swaying of the body, a shifting of the shoulders which seems instinctive and which confuses tacklers and causes them to hesitate at the one vital second, imagining that the runner, or skater, is going to dodge.

Ross had exactly that same motion while rushing, and at times he fetted his opponents out of position so far that he passed practically without changing speed.

SAME OLD COLBY JACK.

Recently Jack Coombs, wonderful veteran of the Brooklyn team, pitched a remarkable game against the Giants and beat them finally by his own hitting after his team mates had made seven glaring errors.

Coombs seemed to have everything that he ever had; even when he was pitching against the greatest array of the American League and winning World's championships for the Athletics.

His work was a sad disappointment to the New York fans who were getting hopeful. One of them who had brought his best girl to the game was downhearted. The girl, however, was in the cheer-up mood.

"Don't mind it, Jackie," said she. "The Giants are all right and will win. No wonder this fellow Coombs beat them. Why, he used to pitch in the big leagues."

CHEERFUL WAS OLD TIM.

Which reminds me of the consolation that Tim Donohue, the late lamented, who was one of the best known characters in baseball when he caught for the old Chicago team. We had a youthful fellow that year who was earnest in his endeavors to make good, but who was lacking in some of the ingredients, and finally received a ten-day notice of his release. The notice was a hard blow to him and he was in the dump when Tim came to bid him good-bye and console him.

"Never mind that," said Tim heartily, "cheer up. You were a good fellow even if you couldn't play much ball."

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TY STILL CLIMBING

American League

PLAYERS.	A.B.	R.H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	256	95	.371
Sisler, St. Louis	266	95	.357
Baker, New York	286	102	.342
Burns, Athletics	288	96	.333
Pipp, New York	301	95	.320

National League

PLAYERS.	A.B.	R.H.	P.C.
Grah, Cincinnati	255	90	.353
Doyle, New York	74	25	.338
J. C. Smith, Boston	238	79	.331
Merkle, Chicago	268	86	.321
Daubert, Brooklyn	265	85	.317

Ruth and Russell on Top in Slab Dope of Rival Sox

The appended table gives an intimate line on how the pitchers of the Red Sox and White Sox, who were to get into action at Fenway Park today, have fared in interclub games, from April, 1915, to date:

RED SOX PITCHERS VS. CHICAGO.

Pitchers.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Ruth	4	6	5	.545
Mays	4	7	6	.538
Bush	4	7	11	.389
Jones	3	0	1	.000
Totals	—	20	23	.465

CHICAGO PITCHERS VS. RED SOX.

Pitchers.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Russell	4	9	6	.600
Shellenback	1	1	1	.500
Benz	4	2	3	.400
Cicotte	4	3	6	.250
Wolfgang	3	0	1	.000
Danforth	3	0	2	.000
Totals	—	14	19	.424

BARBERS, ATTENTION

MASS MEETING FANEUIL HALL

Thursday, July 11th, at 8:30 P. M.

Employers and Journeyman Invited

Attend.

Filene's **MEN'S SHOPS**

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Does a cheap "Palm Beach" pay?

NOWADAYS you can almost name your own figure when you want to buy a Palm Beach suit! The material is standard: but the made-up suits are not!

The same man who knows that he can get a wool suit for $20 and yet pays $35 to be sure of getting the right sort of tailoring and findings, makes the mistake of thinking that all Palm Beaches are alike. They are not.

The difference shows everywhere, and in many cases it shows more than the difference in price. It shows in the collar, which doesn't fit and is stitched like a meal-bag: it shows in the front, which is often a "false" front: it shows in the edges: it shows in the pockets, which give way and crumple up like a wet rag: it shows in the inside trimmings, in the buttons, in the tailoring, and above all it shows up after you've worn your Palm Beach suit once or twice and find it looks like an antique.

"vest pocket editions," men's raincoats that fold up and go into a little case, $12.

Filene improved Palm Beach suits $12.50

As different from cheap Palm Beaches as butter is from wax. Tailored to keep its shape like a wool suit. The French facing is stitched by machine and then felled BY HAND, an unusual thing to happen to a Palm Beach suit. In natural Palm Beach, a shade a trifle darker, dark gray, olive, covert, striped gray.

Palm Beach golf suits, $15 (knickers).
"Flanalyte" suits, $16.50
Breezweve suits, $15
Breezweve golf suits, $15
Mohair suits, $15
Silk suits, $15 to $30
Shantung silk suits, $30
Vestless wool suits, $16.50 to $35

Why not two Palm Beach suits?

Wear your gray one when the plain tan is in the tub. For the price of an ordinary suit, you can do so.

Two Palm Beaches yield constant change—delightful coolness—easy, luxurious comfort—as well as a marked saving.

They yield a saving, because clothes alternated do not wear out so quickly.

White flannel trousers, $6.50

Good shade of white, non-transparent, well tailored. These are the standard Filene value white flannels. Striped worsted trousers, $5.

Knitted sport coats, $10

Two kinds of heather and blue. Wear them with white flannels or with any outing trousers. For golf, tennis, piazza, boating — and next Winter they'll make a good hodsecoat.

Men's vestless suits, $23.50

IT ISN'T often you can get a fine, homespun suit for $23.50 **these days;** it isn't often you can get a neat striped flannel suit for $23.50 **these days;** but here you can get either or both and get good tailoring and get silk sleeve linings.

They come in neat gray striped flannels, in those rich homespuns that remind you of Ireland and Scotland, and being vestless they conserve wool for the country.

EXTRA: men of all builds from 34 to 46, whether stout, short, tall, or built like Apollo Belvidere, will find their suit in this select company.

Filene's—second floor—take the escalator

Filene's—second floor, by escalator in a jiffy to clothes, hats, shoes and sanitary no-tip barber shop; street floor for fixings.

How Are Your Siamese Socks Growing? Last Lesson Today

Magazine Page

Thursday, July 11

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the famous duel in 1804 between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was mortally wounded. The encounter took place in Weehawken, N. J., and Hamilton, it is said, discharged his pistol in the air.

Summer Puts Its Best Food Forward

THE walking shoe has taken unto itself a far lower and far more sensible heel, a heel on which one can stand to do Red Cross work with comfort. For general wear a shoe in a dark tan shade, or in black, with this flat heel is particularly smart.—*Good Housekeeping.*

BONNETS THAT WASH

NEEDED BY CHILDREN

Little Ones of Three and Four Soil Them Quickly

LITTLE ones of three or four need washable hats to play on the beach or for romping in the strong sunlight. Every mother knows how very dirty a youngster gets when playing outdoors, and even hats have a way of getting soiled. Little hats that can be easily taken apart and laundered are much more practical than the other kind, and there are any number of cunning little models made up of these washable hats. The mother who likes to see her kiddies sensibly as well as smartly dressed can make up some pretty sun hats for the little folks.

A cute little sunbonnet, excellent for beach or farm wear, was lately seen made of tiny blue and white checked gingham to match a gingham play suit. The crown was a circle of the material, cut not too large, and was bound with white bias lawn binding. (This may be purchased all ready to use at any good notions counter.)

The brim was of double material, seamed at back to form a "mushroom" shape to shade the little face from the hot sun. The edge of the hat was also bound with white, and there was cunning strings of white lawn arranged under the chin in a pert bow. In order to make the hat easy to wash and press, the crown was buttoned to the brim at short intervals and could be removed at a minute's notice.

A little boy who would surely scorn his sister's sunbonnet would be comfortable in a play hat of blue chambray. The crown is cut circular and shirred until it fits the head rather snug. Then it is held in place by a band about an inch wide. The brim of the hat is also double faced and cut to come down quite far over the face, but instead of being seamed at the back the material is sloped up to a point.

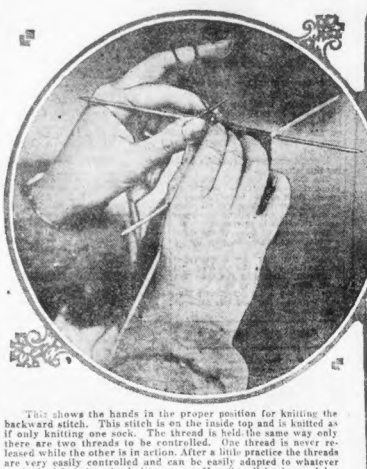
An inch wide band finishes the top of the brim and this is buttoned over the band of the crown. This little hat should be well starched to keep its shape. It will be found both cool and economical for hot play days.

Hats of the washable type are also being shown for "dress wear" at the better baby shops. White pique linen and repp are the chosen materials, with bits of hand embroidery and soft satin ribbons for trimmings.

Whether for beach or for best wear, busy mothers will find that washable hats save time and cleaner's bills and are enjoyed by youngsters in search of comfort and style.

How to Knit Two Socks at One Time---Lesson No. 4

A Brand New Thrill for War Knitters Explained by Mrs. Evans Sewall of Washington. It Saves Time and Is More Accurate



This shows the hands in the proper position for knitting the backward stitch. This stitch is on the inside top and is knitted as if only knitting one sock. The thread is held the same way only there are two threads to be controlled. One thread is never released while the other is in action. After a little practice the threads are very easily controlled and can be easily adapted to whatever method of knitting the knitter uses. Mrs. Sewall is shown doing the Continental method.

As emphasized before, the threads must be kept on opposite sides of the finger—one thread to be purled and one thread to be knitted. To keep the threads separate and ready for immediate use the middle finger must be inserted between the two threads. Mrs. Sewall has a unique way of keeping her two threads separated. She places her ring on her middle finger and then pulls the threads securely down on each side of the ring. There is a brown thread on one side of the ring and a white thread on the other side. Any sort of a ring used by the knitter in this way helps to keep the threads separate and facilitates the knitting.

The Plotters

A NEW AND ABSORBING SERIAL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

THAT was substantially what she had said when he had asked her something about this man. Could her indifference have been but a blind? Did she care for the young physician, and might that account for her change of color and for the compressed look about her lips just now? What a fool he had been—yet Wade, the prosperous professional man, would have no serious thoughts regarding Mrs. Chapin's cousin. If he had——

Butler set his teeth savagely. Confound Wade! Lizzie Moore was too proud for him—fine as he was.

Then, swift as a flash, came the appreciation that if he, John Butler, should learn that this girl was engaged to any man, he would not want to remain on the farm a day longer.

He must rid his mind of this disturbing suspicion. With an effort he spoke.

"Miss Moore!" abruptly. "Have I said anything I ought not to have said? Have I said anything to make you uncomfortable? Perhaps you are so well acquainted with Wade that you are certain that my mother's ideas are entirely wrong. I had no business to repeat her idle speculations."

"There scarcely was a perceptible pause before Elizabeth answered him. Her manner was unagitated, her voice calm, her eyes frank and untroubled.

"Why should you think you had made me uncomfortable?" she parried. "Why should I care what Mrs. Wade does? We're he and I to live for a half century we would be no nearer each other in feeling than we are now. Put that ridiculous notion out of your head."

Her speech seemed so honest that the man almost persuaded himself that he had been mistaken.

Yet, if so, why had she changed color and spoken so abruptly when he imparted to her a bit of silly gossip?

CHAPTER XIV.

MRS. CHAPIN came out on the porch as Elizabeth and Butler crossed the front lawn to the house.

"Dear!" she called happily, "I've just got a telegram; they telephoned it out from the station. Clifford is coming tonight to stay a part of his vacation here."

"How nice for you!" Elizabeth tried to rejoice with the rejoicing mother. "I know how glad you must be."

"Indeed I am glad," Mrs. Chapin admitted. "It's so seldom the boy gets home nowadays. Well, I must hurry back and see about dinner."

"And who may Clifford be?" John Butler inquired as the matron disappeared in the direction of the kitchen.

"Mrs. Chapin's son," Elizabeth explained. "He is in business in Chicago."

"Ah! A nice chap, is he?" Butler asked.

"I don't know," Elizabeth replied. "His mother thinks he is the paragon of all manly virtues, of course."

"You don't agree with her?" John Butler smiled.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

THURSDAY

With your washing machine plus

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

you can make quick work of even the biggest wash. And the clothes will be whitened and cleaner because the Borax in the chips softens the water and *dissolves out all* the dirt.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the Work."

At All Dealers

Beautiful HairTinting

Nothing so robs a woman of her good looks and attractiveness as gray, streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason for it being so than there is for wearing corsets. "Brownatone" is a simple and easy to use. No mixing. Just comb or brush it into your hair and it can not be detected from the real thing. Nor can it be washed off. Is absolutely harmless. "Brownatone" comes in black, brown, dark brown and light brown. It is said by leading dealers everywhere. Your choice 50c and $1.15, postage paid. Or, send coupon and a booklet will be mailed you upon receipt of 10 cents (from manufacturer only) and your order will be filled direct from our laboratories if you prefer. Mention shade desired when writing or purchasing. Under no circumstances should you bleach or dye your hair. Insist on "Brownatone" or your money will be promptly refunded by your hair dresser.

Prepared by The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Box 408, Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

La-May Face Powder Stays On Better Than Any Other

A specialist has at last perfected a pure face powder that really stays on, that stays on until you wash it off. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stick. Five thousand dollars is offered any chemist who analyzes it and finds it contains any white lead. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a glue. Note that discharged rice, blackheads and tiny pores—blackheads and pimples. It is called La-May (French Poudre L'Amie). Because it is pure and because it stays on better than any other, it is already sold by thousands of dealers everywhere. The large size is only fifty cents and the half size twenty-five cents. When you use it wonderfully it beautifies your complexion you will understand why La-May so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in New York. Save this notice.

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam,

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

Dear Miss Ellam:

Will you kindly inform me as to where I would go to get employment on the Boston Elevated trains, either as a motorman or a guardsman? Thank you.

(Miss) M. P.

THIS letter I am publishing because it is duplicated so many times a week—and almost as many times each day. The fact that in many cities women have been put on board the cars, performing the duties that were wont to be performed by men—before war turned the universe upside down—has made many people believe that Boston is about to do the same thing.

As a matter of fact, my correspondent need not apply anywhere for employment on the Boston Elevated trains, in either of the capacities that I have mentioned. The Elevated has no such jobs for women.

Women so far are engaged in just the same capacities that they were in years gone by. They are stenographers, filing clerks, bookkeepers, ticket takers, and chargewomen—but little else. No woman in Boston as yet has been engaged to run a car—to collect a fare, or to guard the traveling public at any of the stations.

"It has been considered," say the wise ones in the Elevated offices—"and considerable thought has been given to the matter. But the Street Car Men's Union objects to the placing of women on the cars—and so the matter has gone no further."

And there you are. Turn your attention to something else. Miss M. P., for there is practically no opportunity for you in that line in Boston. Learn to weave or be a stitcher—and finally earn more money than you would ever earn, parading around in a uniform, or traveling in a dirty, dusty car.

Dear Miss Ellam: Will you please give me information pertaining to a railroad school to which you referred in an article of a few days ago? I am a young lady, aged twenty-five, and have been working for the last ten years in different clerical lines in Philadelphia at one house. The reason of my change of residence is because my family has come here to live.

East Boston. (MISS) S. S.

If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I will forward the address that you are asking for. I am pledged to the railroad not to make this address public through the column, but I will gladly give it to those who apply and who enclose the necessary stamped envelope.

Dear Miss Ellam:

I write to ask you if you will kindly send me whatever information you can pertaining to the training and qualifications to become a State Guard nurse. You also speak in today's page of a school of telegraphy not connected with the Western Union. Would like to know about this. Thanking you in advance for what information you can give on the two subjects.

(MISS) J. B. S.

To become a State Guard nurse, you must be a graduate trained nurse, registered in the State where you are practicing. Those are practically all the credentials except that, if you are foreign born, you must have your first naturalization papers.

The school of telegraphy to which I referred is the Eastern Radio Institute at No. 895 Boylston street, where classes in radio operating and telegraphy start on July 1. These are evening classes especially designed for those people who are employed throughout the day.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Forcing Things

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am interested in a young lady three years my senior. I am twenty-three years old. She is one of the private secretaries to the house I am at present employed with. My position as subcorrespondent brings us together quite often, and her cheerful personality has made me admire her. I have extended several invitations to this young lady. On each occasion I am told she has a previous engagement, although she has suggested to me she would gladly go if there were a party.

WILL.

WHY not take this young woman at her word? She has suggested that she will gladly go out with you in a party. This may be because she is not sufficiently interested in you to care to spend any time alone with you, and it may be that she is interested in another. Don't take advantage of the fact that you are in the same office with her to force your society on a girl. Why not ask her frankly if she prefers to know you simply in a business way or has the time and inclination to give you the privilege of her acquaintance and friendship outside of the office.

By Marie Dunbar.

"THE main advantage of the double knitting system," explains Mrs. Sewall, "is that you save time, and your socks are exactly alike. It is a fine method of accuracy. You do not finish your second sock with a trembling suspicion that it will be much smaller or much larger than your first one. The needles are kept exactly at the same tension so the socks are exactly the same size.

"Hard," laughed Mrs. Sewall. "Why, I worked it out myself without any directions or pictures at all. I heard of it and then set to work to doing it. It is certainly much quicker and every bit as easy as knitting one at a time. Then think how many more socks we can send the men over there if we are able to almost double our output."

In brief, the following steps are outlined by Mrs. Sewall in knitting two pairs of socks at the same time:

1—Knit the two ribbed tops for a pair of socks. Make the tops as usual according to Red Cross direction, knitting two and purling two stitches alternately.

2—Place one top inside of the other.

3—Now pick up the alternate stitches from the outside and from the inside of the ribbed tops—first pick a stitch from the outside and then pick a stitch from the inside. Continue this until the stitches are all on the three needles.

4—Begin to knit by taking the thread attached to the outside top and purling it. Then take the thread attached to the inside top and knit this. Continue this.

5—To separate the socks when the toe is completed and the sock is ready to be finished off, pull out the needles and pick the stitches up on separate needles.

The socks all this time have been inside out and after the toe is done can be turned. They now are completed and present the same appearance as if they had been knitted separately. There is not one atom of difference in the size. They are perfectly accurate.

Here is a chance for Boston women to double their knitting capacity with just a little study.

THE END.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

This Absorbing Story Will Be Told in Motion Pictures at Modern and Beacon Theatres Week of July 15

By Ann Lisle

[Novelized, from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Catherine Cleveland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.]

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

AND the boy was saying to himself: "if a girl is as pretty as that, how does fate ever come to let her have such a tender heart and such a sweet voice, too? She'll be a corker when she grows up! She's a ripping youngster now. Even if the boys laughed at me for robbing the cradle, I think I'd like to bring a kid like that down to commencement."

Cecilia stooped to pick up the dog. "Oh, no, let me," said the boy, in a tone which Cecilia was sure no hero of romance ever surpassed when he was pleading with his lady love to let him fight dragons for her.

They strolled together down the elm-shaded village street. Perhaps it would have been better for the little dogrie if the boy and girl had hurried a bit, but youth and Springtime made them linger as if they wanted always to be on the road to somewhere and never quite to arrive!

People who passed turned to look after them with eyes grown tender or bitter as memory made them envy or think of it gently and lovingly. The handsome lad and the pretty little lass came down the street on their errand of mercy.

Fond of Animals

Each explained inwardly that it was nice to be able to look out for the poor little pup and that it was still nicer to find some one who felt as you did about animals. Neither one had arrived at the stage of analyzing how he melt about the other. And anyway, the boy's instinctive chivalry recognized that the girl was only a child.

"Sit down, I'm going to buy a soda while they look out for our little canine friend. Then when its paw is all properly bandaged I shall take him home. We've some kennels at my grandfather's place. What are you drinking?"

"Chocolate," said Cecilia rapturously. Chocolate and her hero! The boy sat opposite her and put his arms on the sticky little table.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Cecilia Evangeline Agnes Madden. Is it polite to know yours?"

"It would be most impolite not to tell. I'm Harry Twombly, to my friends—so that's the name I'll have to use. Could you say Harry?"

"I could—Mr. Twombly," said the little girl, quite without any consciousness of the coquetry with which nature thinks it only suitable to dower her lovely young creatures.

The boy laughed. "Then, Cecilia Evangeline, suppose we have another chocolate sundae and get acquainted enough to call each other front names."

"You are nice," said the little girl, growing more quickly than she knew to be a woman. Her heart was pounding strangely. She might have understood if she had taken a coffee soda, but chocolate wasn't stimulating!

No, Cecilia, chocolate is not stimulating—but brown eyes alight with friendly interest and a smile that flashes across a strong, clean-cut face might be a big—well, stimulating, even to a girl who wasn't as lonely and hungry for friendly words as the "little rank outsider" of Mrs. De Fur's Select School had come to be.

The Boy Laughed

"You're nice, too, and I bet you're Irish," returned the boy.

"How do you know?" I think you're wonderful—you seem to know things just naturally."

The boy laughed. "My college professors might take exceptions to your last remark," he said.

Then they both laughed merrily with complete understanding. And Gertrude Van Dorn, slipping into the drug store to telephone a boy at Peekskill that she was just perlashing to see him, beheld Annette's favorite cousin deep in conversation with the impossible little Madden girl. Her thin, high-arched nose wrinkled with disgust and her eyes flashed maliciously. She could just see Annette's face when that young person was told about her adored cousin's philandering.

She turned from the drug store and hurried on the homeward path. This was even more exciting than sliding down a fire escape and a sloping roof to meet the boy from Peekskill.

Half an hour later she and Annette were discussing the matter vigorously.

"I always thought there was something rather—common—about that wonderful cousin of yours. He didn't seem to appreciate the right people," said Miss Van Dorn, to whom Harry had never been friendly at all.

A Little Recrimination

"That isn't so, we're great friends, he and I," interrupted Annette, passionately.

"Indeed? And what does that prove?" Gertrude was suavely malicious.

(To Be Continued.)

This trade mark shows *why* Cooking with Condensed Milk saves money

EACH can saves you three-eighths of a pound of sugar—it's in the can, added to a full quart of *rich* milk.

Our interesting Good Food Book, "The Milky Way," gives you many recipes specially prepared and tested for the best use of Condensed Milk—send 4c in stamps to cover postage, or

Get your Free Copy at our Premium Store
502 Washington Street

WISCONSIN CONDENSED MILK CO.

Do *all* your cooking with milk in its wasteless form

LION BRAND MILK

Condensed or Evaporated

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Rousing Cheers All Around

HOORAY !! HOORAY-HOORAY !! HOORAY FOR "BARON BEAN" OUR NOBLE FIRE CAPTAIN
THAT'S ME, "GRIMES" THEY'RE CHEERING
AIN'T THAT NICE.
IT IS HARDLY FITTING THAT ME A CAPTAIN SHOULD BE SITTING WITH YOU, A COMMONER, GRIMES, ESPECIALLY WHEN MY ADMIRERS ARE CHEERING ME - SO ALLOW ME TO ADVISE YOU TO DISPERSE YOURSELF
HOO-RAAAA HOO-RAAAA HOO-ROROOO
HOORAY FOR OUR CHIEF !! HOORAA - !! HOORAY !! HOORAH
CHIEF !!!
HOOROO FOR GRIMES - OUR FIRE - CHIEF - HA-RAA-HAAA-RAA

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

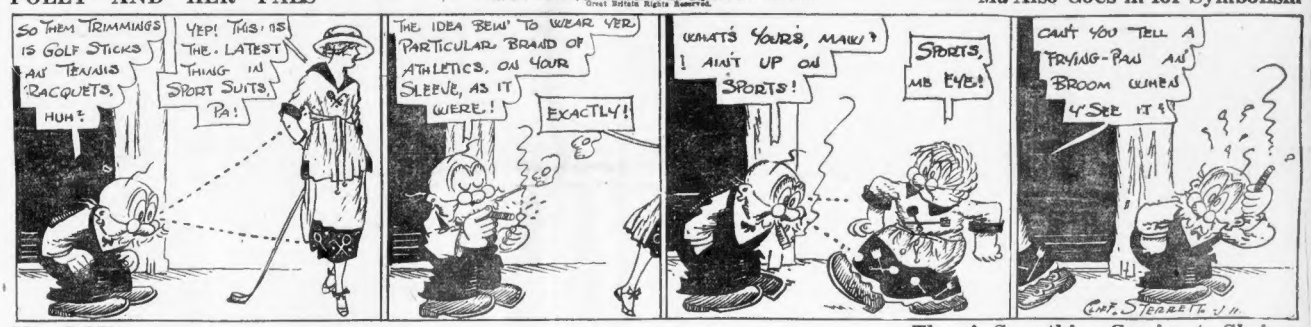
Where Does Abie Get Off?

WHEN ITS AN ENDEH, MY DAYS WORK IN THE SHOP, I LIKE TO SIT BY THE PIANO AND MAKE UP COMPOSING — THIS PIECE, I THINK I'LL SEND TO SOME MUSIC PUBLISHER!
THREE WEEKS AND NOT A WORD FROM THEM — AT LEAST, THEY CAN SEND ME THE COPY BECK, IF THEY DON'T LIKE IT!
OY, GEVALD - MY PIECE THE BEND IS PLAYING! THEM PUBLISHERS STOLED MINE PIECE COMPOSING!
IN COURT THEY'LL GO — I'LL GET RIGHT AWAY A LAWYER, TO SUE THEM PUBLISHERS
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, ABE?
I'LL GET A LAWYER AND SUE THEM IN COURT! I SUBMITTED THEMA PIECE MUSIC WHAT I COMPOSED AND THEY STOLED MINE MELODY FROM ME — I'LL SUE!
LISTEN, ABE, SOME OF THE PUBLISHERS THEY USE BEETHOVEN, LIZT, MOZART, VERDI AND MASCAGNI — WHO ARE YOU THAT YOU SHOULD COMPLAIN?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

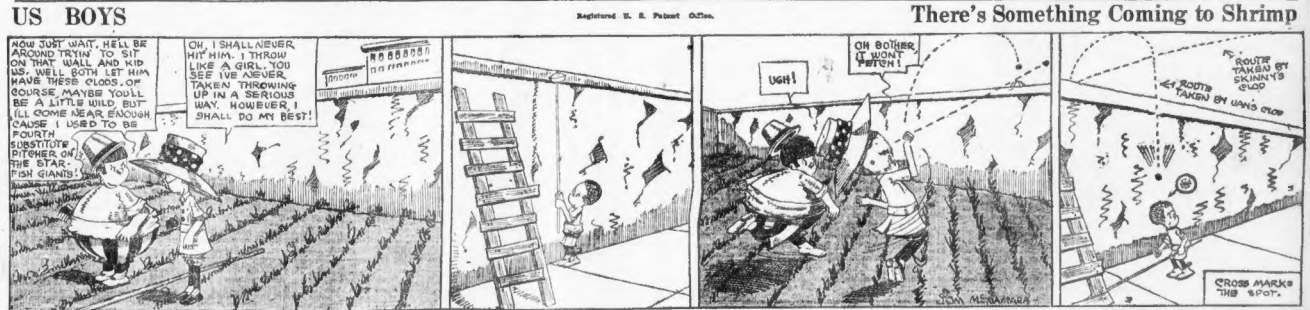
Ma Also Goes in for Symbolism


SO THEM TRIMMINGS IS GOLF STICKS AN' TENNIS RACQUETS.
HUH?
YEP! THIS IS THE LATEST THING IN SPORT SUITS, PA!
THE IDEA BEIN' TO WEAR YER PARTICULAR BRAND OF ATHLETICS, ON YOUR SLEEVE, AS IT WERE!
EXACTLY!
WHAT'S YOURS, MAW? I AIN'T UP ON SPORTS!
SPORTS, MB EYE!
CAN'T YOU TELL A FRYING-PAN AN' BROOM WHEN YA SEE IT?

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There's Something Coming to Shrimp


NOW JUST WAIT, HE'LL BE AROUND TRYIN' TO SIT ON THAT WALL AND KID US. WELL BOTH LET HIM HAVE THESE CLODS, OF COURSE, MAYBE YOU'LL BE A LITTLE WILD, BUT I'LL COME NEAR ENOUGH CAUSE I USED TO BE FOURTH SUBSTITUTE PITCHER ON THE STAR-FISH GIANTS!
OH, I SHALL NEVER HIT HIM. I THROW LIKE A GIRL. YOU SEE I'VE NEVER TAKEN THROWING UP IN A SERIOUS WAY. HOWEVER, I SHALL DO MY BEST!
UGH!
OH BOTHER, IT WON'T PITCH!
ROUTE TAKEN BY SKINNY'S CLOD
ROUTE TAKEN BY UNA'S CLOD
CROSS MARKS THE SPOT.

GOAT GRABBERS

DICK SHUNARY, THE "WISE" GUY WHO WANTS TO USE BIG WORDS AND DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN.

ILLUSTRATED BY BRANDT.

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY J. CLYBURN VENICE, CALIF.

Answer to Yesterday's Quiz!

WHY ARE LAWYERS THE BEST MEN TO SEND TO WAR? BECAUSE THEIR CHARGES ARE SO GREAT AND ONE CAN STAND THEM!

SIT DOWN!

Quiz!

FROM R.P. WALKER ——— U.S.N.

WHY IS A LOLLYPOP LIKE A HORSE?

ANSWER TOMORROW.

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Hattie Auctions Off Her Hats for the Red Cross

HATTIE AUCTIONS OFF HER HATS FOR THE RED CROSS
WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR THIS PINEAPPLE SAILOR?
I'LL START IT OFF WITH A QUARTER.
I WON'T BID ON THAT I WANT A TAM.
FIFTY CENTS - ONE DOLLAR - DOLLAR AND A HALF -
I COULD HAVE HAD THAT POKE BONNET, IF I HADN'T BEEN SO SLOW.
I DON'T CARE A BID FOR THAT.
THIS GIRL OUTBIDS EVERYBODY, SHE'S GOT SIX HATS ALREADY. "DONITA" IS HER NAME.
NOW THAT I'VE GOT THIS HAT, I KNOW NOBODY WILL LIKE IT.
HOW DOES MY HONEY BUNCHY LIKE MY BETTY PRETTY HATTY ATTY?
HONEY BUNCHY WAS THE ONLY BIDDER ON THAT HAT. AND IT WAS SOLD TO HIMMY IMMY. THAT'S TOUGHY UFFY!
IF HATTIE WAS A PINOCHLE PLAYER, SHE WOULDN'T LET YOU TAKE A HAT FOR LESS THAN 400!
DON'T GET A HAT A SIZE TOO LARGE, WHEN YOU BECOME SUCCESSFUL. IT'S NOT STYLISH.
YOU'LL BE DOING YOUR BIT - BY DOING YOUR BID.
GOSH! WHAT NAVY DOES IT BELONG TO?
SPENDTHRIFT.
SHE BIDS GOOD BUT BUYS VERY SELDOM.
SHE'S A SLOW POKE.
LIL' WILLIE BY TRYING TO HELP IS UNCONSCIOUSLY SPOILING THE AUCTION. NICE BOY!
SHE MUST EXPECT A WIND STORM. SHE HAS HER LID TIED ON.
CALAMITY JANE
AIN'T SHE THE PILL?
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT LINGO?
"COMEDIAN"
I'LL BID YOU GOOD BYE AFTER THAT.
HOW MANY HAT PIN HOLES IN AN OLD HAT?
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Callahan.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND?
— DOROTHY ALTES.

A HUSBAND, WHO COMES HOME EARLY IN THE MORNING — AND TAKES THE MILK IN, WITH HIM!

Re-Enlists in Marines After Absence of Fourteen Years

Longing to fight after being out of the Marine Corps for fourteen years, Albert Pierce of Woburn applied for re-enlistment at the Marine Corps recruiting station, No. 12 Tremont row, and was accepted.

He was wounded in the Boxer rebellion, after which he left the Marine Corps. Since the United States entered the war he has been trying to get into war service. Recruiting Officer Bernard J. Doherty, who was born with him in the Marine Corps, welcomed him back into the fold.

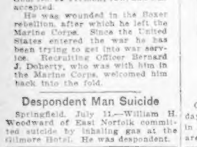
Despondent Man Suicide

Springfield, July 11.—William H. Wendward of East Northfield committed suicide by inhaling gas at the Gilmore Hotel. He was despondent.

CATARRH

New and Curious Remedial Discovery That Never Fails to Give Immediate Results

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No inhaling, sprays or smoke anything relieves or cures. No salves or ointments are to be rubbed. Nothing to swallow or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or douching. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder or plasters. In keeping in the bottom of the thing at all. Something



new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop your hurt—and I will tell you how. Just send me your name and address and this is not a scheme to get your money, but I am relieved, and my friends are relieved, and you can be relieved. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My patients were filthy and loathsome. It made me sick. I was disgusted with myself. I was full of health and was wondering out with friends, breathing, sniffing, made me offensive to all, and my best friends and dearest relatives made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was stifled and my happiness impaired. Then one day in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, I discovered my remedy. Now I am free, and I am utterly yet amazing my secret.

But I found a relief, and I am ready to tell you about it. FREE. Write me promptly.

SEND NO MONEY

Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz—Please tell me how you relieved your catarrh and how I can relieve mine. That's all you need to say. I will understand and you will receive by return mail my discovery, FREE of charge. Do not delay. Do not neglect to write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have written me that wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Room A B 124,
2908 Indiana Avenue Chicago, Ill.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918. LIBERTY

TO CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY AT AYER

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 11.—Sunday will be a big day for the boys in camp and officers at headquarters are arranging an interesting program for the celebration of Bastile Day.

A special menu will be provided by the mess sergeants and a concert will be given by the Depot Brigade band. A prominent speaker will tell of the work of the boys who have left the camp and are now fighting with the Allies along the French and Italian fronts. Letters received from draftees sent to the other side show that the Ninety-second Division is now fighting in Italy.

OLD SOLDIER DRILL MASTER.

Sergeant Michael Mahoney, who has been soldiering for Uncle Sam for the past 27 years, and who has seen service with the British Army at Bombay and with the United States Army in the Philippines, Spanish War and at domestic posts, is daily drilling recruits in the 42d Company, Depot Brigade. He visited this camp and met Colonel Freed. Then he was a second lieutenant in the same outfit with Mahoney in Arizona, and he was immediately transferred here.

Sergeant Mahoney was prepared to go to the other side and make the Germans swim the Rhine but he says, "they have turned me down and said I was too old, but I can do my bit yet and will show them."

Sergeant Mahoney has five nephews now serving with the American forces on the other side. He has a wife and three children at West Point.

Eight pontoon boats have been placed in Robbins Pond for instruction of the 301st Engineers and Company A, W. Waldron of D Company is instructing the men in the construction of temporary bridges.

Private Perce E. Cowan, Corporal Max R. Woodson, Corporal Arthur Hillery and Private W. Prentiss Phillips, artists, attached to the 301st Engineers, have completed several models of subjects that will be of great assistance to the forces on the other side.

Reginald G. Wilkey, who has been rejected three times for physical defects, has succeeded in getting into the service and today is wearing a uniform as a member of the Eighth Company, Depot Brigade. He has two fingers missing, but is an expert marksman, having had experience on Western ranches.

NEVER REACHED HOME.

Private Frederick Clark, of Quincy, a soldier for a few hours, who returned to his home to get some money he left behind, is in the guard house on a charge of being absent without leave. He is an ex-member of the regular army and never reached his home, as a former companion in the regulars, now acting as a provost guard in Boston, arrested him and he has been held at the Boston armories since his arrest June 28.

Colonel March B. Stewart, whose nomination as brigadier-general has been confirmed by the Senate, will be sent across to be chief-of-staff and will be placed in charge of an army corps. Westerly E. Rich, former professor at Wesleyan College, has arrived in camp, been made a corporal and assigned to the Intelligence office.

EDITORIAL

Letter day during Loyalty Week was a great success for the boys on the other side, but it appears that the general public has allowed itself to become lax since then, as the boys in the army cantonments and naval training stations complain that they have been forgotten in the attempt to interest those who have crossed the seas.

Draftees at Camp Devens and Jackies at the navy yard should be remembered with letters from home as well as those abroad.

There are also many young men in the training camps who are without relatives or intimate friends interested in their welfare and everybody, especially those without relatives, is urged to write a cheery letter to one of these fighters.

NAVY RECRUITS ARRIVE FROM NEWPORT

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, July 11.—The ship's population has taken a jump with the arrival on board of a big bunch of recruits from Newport. They have been placed in charge of Chief Bos'n's Mate Sam Libb, and are being initiated into the routine of life on the Commonwealth.

The Newport boys all arrived clad in blue uniforms, and one of their first acts was to form in line and draw outfits of white duck. It is expected that the stay of most of the new arrivals on the ship will be for only a few days.

It would have required a lively movie camera operator to have made a film of the activities of Office Secretary Charles E. Lawrence of the "Tin Can Fleet" these few days.

The ship's painters have been busy giving his quarters a coat of battleship gray, and, in the general overhauling that has accompanied it, the secretary has been the busiest of dodging the workmen.

While side-stepping the painters and others Secretary Lawrence has found time to institute a "save-paper campaign." The "Tin Can" has free about all of the writing paper and envelopes that the sailors use in their correspondence.

The aggregate expenditure for this is a big item in there would be no complaint if it were all legitimately consumed, but an investigation of the wastebaskets ahead of the "Tin Can" has revealed that much paper was being thrown away as was being used.

This led the secretary to start an exhibit of some of the ways in which the sailors have been using paper for all sorts of unnecessary ways, from clear drawing pictures and writing ominously on many sheets to practicing the rudiments of sweethearts on numerous envelopes.

Today was watermelon day on board the ship. The first fruit of this kind of the Summer appeared on the menus, and there was rejoicing among the many sailors whose homes are in the South.

DIVER SEEKS BODY OF CANOE VICTIM

Worcester, July 11.—Worcester police have sent to Boston for a diver to search Lake Quinsigamond for the body of Carl Holm, one of the three young men drowned Sunday in a canoe accident. Meanwhile the police continue their search for the body with grappling hooks. If the third and last body is found a public funeral will be held Sunday from the Quinsigamond Swedish Methodist Church.

America's Richest Boy a Thrift Stamp "Limit Man"

Newport, R. I., July 11.—John Nicholas Brown, known as richest boy in the country, has become "limit man" by acquiring $1,000 worth of war Thrift Stamps.

Travel Guide

CUNARD

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
NEW YORK—FALMOUTH-LONDON
NEW YORK—BRISTOL
Drafts, Money Orders, Mail or Cable, Great Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia, Italy, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland.
For further information apply
126 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

THE **COLONIAL LINE**
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON to
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside stateroms. Ticket office 322 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 1785.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.00
VIA RAIL & BOAT
Stateroom, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Boat Steamships Georgia and Connecticut.
Daily, including Sunday, improved Service. Telephone Main 1746.
Ticket Office, 322 Washington St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories

ANY KIND OF A CAR
YOU WANT—ALL MAKES
At Bay State Motor Car Co.
15 Berkeley St., Boston
TEL. BEACH 25300

B. H. Wickes, Prop. W. H. Ford, Mgr.
My Motto Is, "Fair and Honest to All"

I have 100 of the best automobile bargains in Boston. Call and you will be convinced. I can sell you an automobile from $50 to $1500 less than any dealer in Boston.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
10 to select from; Fords, Maxwells, Buicks, etc. Air conditioned. All at one. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

Series 1917 Metz $365

We Want Them This Week

WE WILL PAY the highest spot cash price for any model or make of used cars of any kind. Have a few Fords, Dodges, Buicks for cars, and must have them; this may mean you dollars to you. Call the VERMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 9-11 Warren st., Boston Tel. Oxford Beach 7000.

METZ TOURING

1917—Latest improvements, fine condition; an exceptional buy at this price. Inquire at METZ SERVICE STATION for Bryant's car, 2147 Washington st.; B. B. 7232.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1917-1916-1915-1914 TOURING CARS and roadsters, in excellent shape, at bargain prices. G. W. TURNER, 59 Stanhope st.; phone B. B. 5020.

1916 CHALMERS 6-40

7 PASSENGER. In fine condition. $675. SOUTH BRAINTREE GARAGE, 839 Washington st., South Braintree, Mass.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES

IN any condition; for parts and junk. M. HURWITZ & SON, 108 West Cedar st., Boston; phone.

WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE 1918 Packard Twin Six touring car; must be seen at the JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO., 1000 Commonwealth av., Boston.

FOR SALE—Overland car, perfect mechanical condition, newly painted and upholstered; $ 8. TIRES; phone Beach 843 between 8:30 and 9 A. M. ANDREWS.

A FEW MORE OLD CARS to wreck for the parts; Cadillac, Buick, Chalmers, Packard, GIBSON USED AUTO PARTS CO., 46 Gibson st., Dorchester; Beach 882.

FOR SALE—Ford market truck in excellent condition, $250. FRED J. HILL, Dedham, st., Dedham.

Samuel D. Waxman and Julius C. Morse will continue to serve on the Boston Finance Committee, as they have not expired.

Mr. Vorenberg in his address said: "As our first task today is to win the war, so I think you will agree with me our second task is, in so far as possible, to prepare to meet the problems that will exist after the war. An important part of our task now and later is the development of thrift among the masses of the people.

"President Wilson recently said: "I suppose not many fortunes hy products can come out of a war, but if the people can learn a lesson about saving, it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources. And after the war is over, America's task will be rebuilding the waste places, homes, factories and fields of Europe and to establish the greatness of the world. This can be done by thrifty people.

"In institution in America is more effective in developing thrift among the people than the credit union.

"The work of the association, therefore, following that of the Massachusetts Commission, has been not merely to protect the unfortunate from the loan sharks and the cheap installment houses, to place thousands of men and women upon the road to securing them economic independence and self-respect, but to make better and better citizens; but also to perform a most fundamental patriotic service.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co.

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents, ($1.50) per share on the preferred capital stock, payable August 1, 1918, to stockholders of record July 15, 1918. R. S. FARWELL, Treasurer.

LEARN FRENCH BY NATURAL METHOD

You wouldn't think you'd "savoir faire," If you were hungry; yet, you'd hem And haw and swing your hand in vain For just a word—"Garcon, s'il vous plait."

The "pain above is not the kind That hurts, for you would quickly find, By asking any "garconette,

That "pain" is simply bread that's "et."
—Ballads of the Dines.

And still if you happened to be in Paris or any town in the old France, and you wanted to get to a certain destination, and the nearest thing to French you ever heard was in an Italian restaurant back home, what would you do?

Wouldn't you really writhe in grammatical pain, and endeavor, through frantic swinging of hands, violent shakes of the head and all kinds of manoeuvres of the eyes, to get some pedestrian to direct you to the nearest delicatessen you could reach?

If you had an appointment with some "petite jeune fille," who was to meet you at a certain place at "huit heures," what would you do, on arriving at the appointed place at nine o'clock, to find that the meeting was meant for eight?

Well, if you're going across to do a little work for Uncle Sam, you'll find a knowledge of French extremely useful, and what better way can you possibly find to learn how to speak the language of France than the course about to begin in next Sunday's ADVERTISER and AMERICAN?

The first of these "lecons" will give you, not a pile of grammar and rules and verbs and all that terrible preliminaries, but will start right in with the sentences that you will need in everyday conversation.

A remarkable key, simply arranged, yet so clear that anybody can use it, will accompany every lesson, and before you finish the entire series, which will run every Sunday for twelve weeks, you'll be a FRENCH linguist, in command of a vocabulary of 3,000 words.

So, be sure you get your copy next Sunday. You'll find it great fun learning, even if you don't expect to go over, and remain to die your "bit" in the U. S. A.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

The regularly quarterly dividend of 1% per share), on the PREFERRED stock of this Company will be paid July 15, 1918.

A dividend of 1½% (87½ cents per share) on the COMMON stock of this Company for the quarter ending June 30, 1918, will be paid July 31, 1918.

Both dividends are payable to stockholders of record as of June 28, 1918.

H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.

New York, June 18, 1918.

20 Oil Stocks

including some of the most popular and active of the independent oil shares, are analyzed from the standpoint of

Their Possibilities

in our new booklet which you should read.

Ask for booklet X-905
(Mailed on Request)

JONES & BAKER
SECURITIES
68 Devonshire St., Boston
Phones Fort Hill 6215-16-17
New York Philadelphia
Chicago Pittsburgh
Direct Private Wires

JONES & BAKER,
68 Devonshire Street, Boston.
You may send me your booklet, "Twenty Oil Stocks." X-905.

Name .....

Address .....

CREDIT UNIONS ARE HELP TO THRIFT

Felix Vorenberg, president of the Massachusetts Credit Union Association, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the association at the Quincy Club, No. 218 Huntington avenue.

Mr. Vorenberg submitted his annual report in which he summarized the work of the credit unions in this State and traced their growth from the inception in 1909. He said that credit unions afford the most effective means of advancing thrift among both the rich and the needy and are now concentrated.

He said there are fifty-six credit unions affiliated with the association, and that these represent a total membership of 14,177, with loans outstanding to the extent of $992,553.88 and gross assets of $1,246,842.47.

Solomon Bacharach reported for the auditing committee, Samuel Daniels for the publicity committee, J. J. Bulles for the credit union committee, Charles Weil for the finance committee and Max Mitchell submitted the treasurer's report.

The following directors were elected: For three years, Ignatz Witt, Henry Abelson, Simon Vorenberg, Samuel L. Agons and Joseph Navinson; credit committee for three years, Carl Jahnhardt, secretary Pea, one year, J. C. Bills, Jr.

The following ten directors, whose term has not expired, will serve with the five new directors: Felix Vorenberg, Edward A. Filene, Louis K. Cohen, Joseph P. Morse, Charles Weil, Nathan Sallinger, Leon Strauss, the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Israel, Edwin J. Dreyfus and Max Mitchell, treasurer.

Samuel D. Waxman and Julius C. Morse will continue to serve on the finance committee, as they have not expired.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire by the hour, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; rates reasonable. Reasonable rates. Dorchester 0120; B. B. 7260.

CHALMERS 7-PASSENGER car for hire. Tel. Medford 1371-R or 1643-M; owner drives; Medford Square Garage.

CHALMERS 7-PASSENGER CAR, day or trip. KENDRICH; Medford 673-M.

LIMOUSINE, touring, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEVENS," Roxbury 2859-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings; motorize your bicycle for $ 5. Schirrs, 1031 Washington st., Boston.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable; also second; tires a specialty. 33 Dover st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT

FOR SALE—Belmont, near Watertown line; to settle estate, 2-apt. house with every improvement; price, $6,800; $800 cash will purchase. Also 2-apt. house, price $7,000, $1,000 cash will purchase. The above properties are well located and fairly laid out. Containing front and back plazzas, gas and electric lights, laundries, hardwood floors, set gas and coal ranges, copper boilers, best heating apparatus that will all go. See Mr. Howes, BUCKLEY & CARRIG, 569 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

$159—2 CASES—$159
Fine garden land, near Boston, low fare, a bargain for somebody wanting a large plot for small money, near everything; $10 down, $5 a month. 17 Ashley st., Boston Americas.

PAINT $1.65 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Send for Color Card. Paints, Varnishes at ½ Price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 58 Pearl St. and 20 Canal St., Boston

WALL PAPER Selling Out Sample Line. Inside and Outside Paper. Inspect the Insist on Clean Rooms HICKEY'S, 1460 Friend St. Near North Station Samples and Prices on request

7-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, $3,600, $500 down, 10 minutes' ride from Victory Road; 6-room house, all improvements, $3,500, handy house, $2,800. E. C. WAGNER, 123 Fayette st., Boston.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our past dept. Also a full line of brush goods. Geo. Wood & Co., Alfred st., Boston. 112 Summer st.

PAINTING, paperhanging, ceiling work wanted; very reasonable prices; all kinds of tool, references furnished. LIGHT & SIMON, 3 Bridge st., city; send postal.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

2½-STORY, 8-room cottage, improvements; fine corner lot of 10,000 ft., pleasant neighborhood; must sell and doesn't realize at $2,800; price $1,800; your opportunity. FRANK B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 218.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—3-family frame house, 14 rooms, hardwood floors, verandas, modern condition, located near Field's Corner; assessed $4,500; cash only $3,000; income $600 per month. KEEN & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Nar. 3500.

Real Estate—Medford.

$2,900, SINGLE house, including auto; $2,900 single house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2-family house, latest improvements, price $5,500; $1,500 cash. BENJAMIN F. TOZIER, 70 Tufts st.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 17 rooms, furnaces, verandas, excellent condition; assessed $4,200; price $3,000; terms $600 per st. 5 per cent; price $5,850. E. W. KEEN & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Nar. 3500.

ANOTHER bargain; 2-family, 10 rooms, bath; another toilet, all lights, owner let, good condition; price $2,900. J. E. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

12-ROOM, two-family house, in first class neighborhood; two toilets, hot water and electrics; all modern improvements; price $5,000. A. J. K. WEDGEWOOD, 70 Tufts st.

TWO-FAMILY house and stable, near school and electrics; hot water heat; price $5,000. A. J. K. WEDGEWOOD, 70 Tufts st. WEDGEWOOD, 70 Cross st.

Real Estate—Squantum.

SQUANTUM HILL
9 GLADSTONE ST.—New six-room cottage house with extra lot of land; short walk to Lindsey station; low, easy terms. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Beacon 0400.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

BARGAIN—8-room house, h. w. heat, new fire proof roof, nice lot of land, near beach; will accept. GRIMES, 172 River rd., tel. 759-M, 418-M.

Business Property.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY—Small stores suitable for bakery and shoe, grocery, plumbing or hardware, etc. Apply C. S. SCOTT, Corner Park st. Waverley Square.

FOR storage, large floor space in brick building, 88 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

Summer Cottages.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. H. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
588 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Allston.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, one and three rooms, located on Commonwealth av., with every modern convenience; rents reasonable; three rooms $25 to $27.50. MARIE HEIST, 1258 Comm. ave., Allston; tel. Stadium 4217-W.

1082 COMMONWEALTH AV., NOBLE'S Real Estate Office. Furnished, unfurnished apartments. Tel. Brighton 1178.

Apartments—Back Bay.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
CAN FIND furnished apartments at special rates, 792 Beacon st., 8 minutes from Park st. cars; tel. Back Bay 3309.

NEW YORK APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS with private baths, 1 to 3 exposures. H. Bay Brock and Allston; $29 to $80. E. WHITE, 340 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

3 SKILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, private baths, refrigeration; $15 up; tel. B. B. 4723; auto service.

THE ST. BOTOLPH, 87 St. Botolph st.—Attractive suites, A. B. See elevator, $21-$27 month. Apply 87 St. Botolph st. 27 Bromfield st. Main 5854-W Main.

BAY STATE ROAD, 332—4-5-6 rooms, all imps., elevator service, rent reasonable; also 2 rooms, $20 month. 4 rooms, $30 up. Ingram st., South Braintree, Mass.

TO LET—2, 3 and 4-room suites, with kitchenettes; rent reasonable. Apply to janitor, 1 Newbury st., Back Bay; call Beach 8417.

TWO and three rooms, rent reasonable, 180 Commonwealth av., or 115 Hemenway st.

BEACON, 1000—Attractive suites, 3 rooms, all conveniences; rent $17. Apply Janitor.

Apartments—Brookline.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; near Brookline Library. Tel. Brookline 1569.

Apartments—Cambridge.

TO LET—New apartments at 11 and 13 Ware st., Cambridge, 4 rooms and bath; all sleeping porches, modern and pleasant. Apply on the premises during hours or phone Somerville 4249-M.

Apartments—Charlestown.

APARTMENT of 3 rooms, range, gas, clean and sunny; 30 Nolan st., leave car at Sprague; call 3 p. m.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, moderate rent, 114 Everett av., near Upham's Corner. G. C. GUILFOYLE, 1 Beach st., Boston.

SUITE, for rent; four large, sunny rooms, newly finished and decorated; rent $18. 80 Seaton st., Dorchester Centre.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GRENLEY, 24 Harwood st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments South Boston.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; rent $20. Call 2 and 3:30 Colony av., near Subway.

59 THOMAS PARK—Five rooms and toilet, range and gas; rent $15 to $16.

Apartments—South End.

39 Mayo st., 5 rooms and bath; rent $15 mo. 48 Sharon st., 4 rooms and bath.... 11 mo. 1472 Washington st., 4 rooms and bath.... 11 mo. 2040 Wash. st., 4 rooms and toilet.... 10 mo. A. S. WOODWORTH & CO., 1372 Washington st.

FOUR rooms at 5 Pulaski st., $8.50 a week.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP APT.
COTTAGE PARK section; attractive, 6-room apts., recently renovated, in all condition, all suite, recently renovated, in all condition, all suite, recently renovated, front and back porches; handy to water front. Apply to Owner, 10 Tremont st., Room 20.

Furnished Apartments.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette (piano). Tel. Brighton 1548.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED

To learn Rubber Shoe Making. Paid $9.00 a week while learning and when experienced $15.50 is paid for regular ticket. Apply at our Employment Office, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

HOOD RUBBER CO.

Female Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE Protestant woman would like a place as cooking housekeeper in a small family; can give best of references. 126 Terrace st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work by housekeeper; kept 8 years; city or country; good ref. Address 8 Pratt's reps., Arlington.

Female Help Wanted.

STITCHERS

Exceptional opportunity for experienced sewing machine operators. Clean, light work, good price and steady employment. Pleasant conditions and guarantee while learning. Will also teach inexperienced girls over 16 years old.

A. J. TOWER CO.
24 SIMMONS ST., Roxbury Crossing

Girls Wanted

for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply

MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Pressers

WANTED—On muslin underwear; $32 to start. Apply DIAMOND BRAND, 100 Kneeland st., Boston.

DETECTIVE AGENCY

WANTS strong girls for factory work; those speaking foreign languages preferred; experience not necessary; good wages to those who are quick; must furnish all references. 165, Boston Americas.

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED—A lady bookkeeper to assist our present bookkeeper who is experienced in the use of a Comptometer preferred; permanent position. Apply to Mr. Hayward, F. M. JOSLIN & CO., Malden, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS on coats, catchers and folders, good wages. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 242 Stanhope st., corner Dover, South Boston.

STITCHING ROOM HELP

CLOSER, stayer, vamper, lining maker and topstitcher, experienced on women's fine Mary shoes. GLOBE SHOE CO., 9 Webster st., Chelsea.

LAUNDRY HELP

BODY IRONERS on white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 242 Stanhope st., corner Dover, South Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS, feeders and shakers; good pay, good hours; steady work. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., third floor.

WANTED AT ONCE

FOR permanent position—Two high class artists for designing and painting on glass, also 2 good lettering men for same work. This is for out of town. Please state capacity, experience and salary required. Copy of ad. to PAUL WISSMACH GLASS CO., Beale Bldg., Long Island City, N. Y.

Candy Maker

STEADY position, good wages. WINDSOR CONFECTIONERY CO., 3 New st., Boston.

HOSTLERS AND STABLEMEN WANTED. COOK'S STABLE, 1 DAVENPORT ST., ROXBURY.

WANTED BY MOTOR TRUCK CO.

BOOKKEEPER qualified to take charge of complete set of books; must have executive ability and be capable of handling deferred classification and other questions arising in connection with draft; references in first letter. Address N 194, Boston American.

Moulders

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

Furniture Warehouse Men

MUST be ambitious, energetic and not afraid of hard work; steady employment. See MR. KRUGER, 641 Tremont st., Boston.

BUILDING MOVERS

WANTED, ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 488 Harrison ave., Boston.

Shoemaker Wanted

MAN that can do patching. GOODYEAR SHOPS, 59 Bond st.

HAND DINKERS

ON upper leather, good pay and steady work. MR. SILVER, 76 High st.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS

48 HOOK SHOP. Apply MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st., Boston.

Automobile Mechanics

NO BLUFFS, 60 cents per hour. F. ROGERS, Wellington, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2243-W.

HALL BOYS—PORTERS

LIGHT work, good pay, meals, over 17 years of age. Apply 2 Commonwealth st., rear.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED piano operator. Apply JOHN P. ROBINSON CO., Hyde Park.

WANTED, Apply LONDON ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., Tracker st., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

MAN FOR SHIPPING ROOM

Shipping Room Assistant Wanted. Man experienced on nailing machine preferred. Steady position and good wages for the right man.

A. J. TOWER CO.
24 Simmons St., Roxbury Crossing

MACHINISTS

MILLING machine operators, turret and engine lathes, planers, radial drill all-round machinists.

BENCH LATHE

Drills, hand millers, assemblers, competent workmen on clock and instrument parts.

Nelson Blower & Furnace Co.,
10 Elkins St., Cor. Summer St.
SOUTH BOSTON

WANTED
DRIVER FOR A FIVE-TON FEDERAL TRUCK
Permanent position for the right party.
COLUMBIA STEEL & SHAFTING CO.
46 Midway Street, Boston

MEN WANTED for oiling our garments; steady inside work at good prices; guarantee while learning. A. J. TOWER CO., Manufacturers Oiled Clothing, 24 Simmons st., Roxbury Crossing.

Outside Cutters on Machine and Trimming Cutters
Apply HERRICK SHOE CO., Lynn.

SALESMAN

MANUFACTURER of high-grade auto tires has fine proposition for capable, energetic man of proven selling ability; state age, references, experience and salary expected. Address N 195, Boston American.

50 GREEN HANDS

FOR whaling cruise to West Indies; chance to get sea experience for merchant marine; persons under draft age must have birth certificates and sworn permission from parents or guardian; no draft evaders. AMERICAN SEAMEN'S FEDERATION, 6 Commercial Wharf, 2d Atlantic av., Boston Main.

WANTED AT ONCE

FOR permanent position—Two high class artists for designing and painting on glass, also 2 good lettering men for same work. This is for out of town. Please state capacity, experience and salary required. Copy of ad. to PAUL WISSMACH GLASS CO., Beale Bldg., Long Island City, N. Y.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS and feeders wanted at once. Apply to MR. SHOGLAND, Laundry Dept., Hotel Touraine, Copley sq., Boston.

Chocolate Dippers

GOOD pay, steady work. Phone Melrose 324-M, HARDY'S CANDY SHOP, 462 Main st., Melrose.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS wanted for laundry work; experience not necessary; good wages; 44-hour week; 4 and 6 P. M. supper served free. Apply

EXPERIENCED FEEDERS

TO feed ruling machines; also girl to learn. Apply G. W. LINCOLN & SON, 700 Purchase st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS wanted over 18 yrs., to sort and do an apron; apply ready for work. STAR APRON SUPPLY CO., 232 Stanhope st., corner Dover, South Boston.

RETAIL SHOE STORE, vicinity of Boston, wants to employ saleslady who can sell shoes, and fit school children; a high class woman of good appearance and address preferred; must be neat and well dressed; state salary expected and send photograph. Address N 194, Boston American.

BINDERY

EXPERIENCED hand finishers, pasters and gatherers. Apply UNION BOOK CO., 19 Concordia st., Boston.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS

PLATEN shop. Apply MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st., Boston.

TOILE wanted; middle aged; with fair to middle home work; must be strong, clean, respectable. Apply 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. evenings, 6 and 8 Winchester pl., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS for goodyear welts; also 10 to 12 stitchers on McKay welts; steady work; all the year round. Apply SHOE & GORDON CO., 7 Canal st., city.

GIRLS wanted, over 18 yrs., to sort and do an apron; apply ready for work. STAR APRON SUPPLY CO., 232 Stanhope st., corner Dover, South Boston.

RETAIL SHOE STORE, vicinity of Boston, wants to employ saleslady who can sell shoes, and fit school children; a high class woman of good appearance and address preferred; must be neat and well dressed; state salary expected and send photograph. Address N 194, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED

TO take short course on Burroughs calculating and adding machine; also comptometer and typewriting; positions waiting; $15 entrance fee refunded after two weeks' attendance at day and evening classes. MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 160 Boylston st., Boston.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 190 Boylston st., Room 602.

Male Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN, 40 years old, in perfect physical and mental health, wants light work, whole or in part of day or week; 35 years' reference; now at liberty; more anxious to be interested than to receive big salary. Address N 195, Boston Americas.

Male Help Wanted.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

In a Plant That Is Steadily Growing.

WE HAVE increased our business 432% in the past four years. We are still pro-ering, which means promotion to the deserving and capable employes to higher positions in each department. We want those who are ambitious for advancement to become associated with us. WE NEED MACHINE HAND OUTSIDE HELPERS; ALSO FORTUNA AND AMAZEEN SKIVERS; ALSO BLOCK HANDS.

We have orders enough on hand to guarantee steady employment for months to come. Get located now for your future while you have the opportunity.

HIGHEST UNION WAGES PAID

EMERSON SHOE COMPANY,

ROCKLAND, MASS.

The 50-Weeks-or-More-a-Year Factory

Apply at Once to H. E. LITCHFIELD

WANTED

Experienced Die Sharpeners for a large shoe manufacturer near Boston. State age, experience and salary expected. Address N 193, Boston American.

WANTED

1 Amazeen Skiver

1 Undertrimmer

1 All-round Stitcher

UPHAM BROS. SHOE CO.

STOUGHTON, MASS.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes.

Apply

AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

20 sheet metal men, 20 all round machinists, with tools; National Acme Automatic men, drill hands, die setters. Apply Employment Bureau.

METZ CO.

Plant No. 3, Waltham, Mass.

WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES

Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.

Reading, Mass.

FIRST CLASS tool grinders, mill hands, inspectors for general machine work, Jones & Lamson set-up man and turret operator. Apply in person.

EASTON MACHINE CO.

South Easton.

EXTRACTOR MAN

WANTED, or man willing to learn steady work. Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor st., East Boston.

Boston Daily Advertiser

Established in 1748

by Samuel Adams.

Published Daily except Sunday

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

Published Every Sunday.

N. E. Publishing Co.,

30 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

Terms of Subscription

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

POSTAGE PREPAID.

Except in Boston Postal District, where one cent per copy extra must be charged for postage.

INSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON

One Month $0.35

Six Months 2.00

One Year 4.00

OUTSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON

One Month $0.45

Six Months 2.60

One Year 5.00

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER-AMERICAN

Issue 1, 2 and 3—Within 300 miles of Boston.

Issue 4 and 5—From 300 to 1000 miles of Boston.

Issue 6, 7 and 8—More than 1000 miles from Boston.

Issue 1, 2 and 3:

One Month $0.35

Six Months 2.00

One Year 4.00

Issue 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:

One Month $0.40

Six Months 2.40

One Year 4.80

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

By a large corporation in Boston experienced Bookkeeper, Cashier and Voucher Clerk. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, previous experience and salary expected. These positions offer good opportunities for advancement. Address N 196, Boston American.

CUTTERS

ON

Rubber Footwear

We can use block cutters and upper cutters. Steady; excellent wages.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.

Malden, Mass.

Draftsmen, Attention!

WE WANT several first-class DRAFTSMEN at once. Also ASSEMBLERS on switchboard work. Those having experience as wiremen preferred. Government work, good pay.

Apply at once to

CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO.

17 Stewart St., Lynn, Mass.

LEVER BROS. CO.

118 PORTLAND STREET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

2 machinists (experienced on automatic weighing or pneumatic scales).

10 yard laborers for heavy work.

10 laborers for light factory work.

10 men for 9 and 12-hour night shifts.

Uncle Sam Says, "Work or Fight"

WE NEED several good all-around machinists at once, screw machine operators, lathe hands, millwrights, etc. Also man for general work in and about plant. Steady work, good pay, A1 conditions.

Apply at once to

CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO.

17 Stewart St., Lynn, Mass.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Railway Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

College and High School Students WANTED

for patriotic work. Good pay, short hours; no selling. Call after 9 A. M. at 82 Boylston St. See Mr. English.

WANTED

TOL. HARDENER

Man of experience required, one that understands high speed and carbon cutter hardening.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL CORP.

NORWICH, CT.

Boys 16 to 18

TO PACK

WHITE FOAM

APPLY TO MR. NOONAN

American Ammonia Co.

78 West Second St., South Boston

CHAUFFEUR

FOR Ford run truck to handle laundry work in Somerville and Cambridge, $20 per week and commission. Must be over 25 years of age; must have good references. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

BOYS WANTED

OVER 16 years old for evening work. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 159 Devonshire st., rear entrance.

BRASS BUFFER WANTED—HENNESSEY BRASS WORKS, 64 High st.

COLORED boy and elevator boy wanted. RAYMOND COURT, 10 Temple place.

ELECTRICIAN for Conn. mill. CHARLES P. RATHBONE AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS—Filling carrier; pincher; loom fixer, $33, woolen carder, $50 or more; spinner with let-ships House, $30; third hand cotton carding, $24.50; all in Mass.; second hand spinner, must be strong for mule mill near Waltham; draftsman familiar with mill work position in Boston; overseer weaving. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, handy men, laborers. FAY & SCOTT, Dedham, Mass.

ICE HOUSE men for our plant at Millbury, Mass. Address ATLANTIC REFINING CO., 18 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

MEN to repair empty cases. FOSDORAN & SONS, D st., near 1st, So. Boston.

RETAIL SHOE STORE SALESMAN wanting to handle class trade; permanently if Boston; must know the business and come well recommended. 2 St. Botolph st.

SHIP WORKERS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL—Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in laying out and doing all iron work on hulls, decks, bulkheads, watertight compartments and all kinds of sheet iron work in shipyards; also carpenters, shipwrights, ship joiners and marine coppersmiths, 56c hour; must be thoroughly experienced in ship work; all appointees must be American citizens (final papers) under 50 years of age, in good health; free steamship transportation from New York, including subsistence, wages beginning date of sailing. Write "CHIEF OF OFFICE, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C."

Male Help Wanted.

Wanted

MEN to Work on Rubber Mills also Heavy Laboring Work

Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.

Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,

Malden - - Melrose

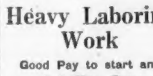
Massachusetts

Loose Leaf Salesman

WE require the services of an experienced loose leaf salesman; unless experienced do not apply. THORP & MARTIN CO., 69 Franklin st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY?



Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.

UNION HAT CO.

Big Downtown Department Store

139 Hanover St.

Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, positions secured. Call evenings. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq., Beach 6166-R.

AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in every detail. Call for prospectus from CHARLES AVIATORS, 1174 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

$5-FULL AUTO COURSE-$5

Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

BOSTON Railway Mail Clerk examinations pending; hundreds wanted; $80 month; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught. EASTERN M. P. ACADEMY, 19 Boylston st., room 48.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men, women, 18 or over, for war positions; easy clerical work; $1200 month; list positions free. Write at once immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unrented rooms at Hotel Echo, 405 Tremont st; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7070.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25, Suite 3—Two nicely sleeping rooms, other rooms if wanted.

WARREN ST., 190—Large, sunny rooms, $2.50 to $3; separate house, newly painted.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, 2nd up, hot water; 671 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 8837.

KITCHENS and living room for housekeeping; basement housekeeping room. Tel. B. B. 1245-R.

ROOMS—$2 up; well furnished, tel., running water, good location; 167 West Newton st.

BEACON ST., 813—Large well-furnished outside rooms (single or connecting); all modern conveniences; house in perfect condition; 5 minutes to Park and gentlemen's army and navy officers preferred. Turnbull Est.

BACK PARLOR with kitchenette, also square room, newly furnished; transients accommodated. MRS. WALKER, 245 W. Newton st.; tel. B. B. 2490.

BLAGDEN ST., 12—Room and kitchen, all conveniences, telephone, $3.50.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; desirable front room with closet; weekly $3.

CLARENDON ST., 261—Some beautifully furnished rooms; also two-room suite; quiet; all conveniences; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 7758-W.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Kitchen and living room for housekeeping; sunny room; other housekeeping rooms, also side room, reasonable. Tel. 1042-R. B.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large and well-furnished, imp.; transient, permanent. Tel. 1976-W.

GREENWAY ST., 105—3 front rooms, furnished, bath and kitchenette, quiet, reasonable to desirable people. Bigelow.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms with and without kitchenettes, $3 up; transients accommodated; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 125, Suite B—Well-furnished front and back rooms; use of kitchen; tel. B. B. 4922-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 2; kitchenette apartment, 2 or 3 rooms; all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 195, Suite 2—Newly furnished rooms, private family; near Subway.

MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, water, newly furnished; transients accepted.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Gardens, beautifully furnished rooms, electricity, private bath. 3447 B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Newly furnished front, back parlors; other rooms; also kitchenette.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 81—Cool, airy, front, square side corner; kitchenette; gentlemen only.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 43—Traveling people or permanent guests will find comfortable home; 5 minutes' walk of Public Library and Back Bay station; first dining room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 54—Suite 2; well furnished front room, suitable for 2; kitchenette; tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158—Clean, airy rooms, electric lights; respectable people only, permanent or tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 184—Back parlor, use kitchen, $3 per week; also other rooms for other rooms.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, best Mass. av.; permanent or tourist guests; 3 rooms.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 187—Square and side rooms, also kitchenette; phone in house.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 212—Suite 2; attractive, cool room, continuous hot water; phone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Front alcove room, also front parlor; square, side rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 235, near Huntington Av.—Your choice 16 newly furn. rooms, $3 up.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

BELLINGHAM AV., 115—Front rooms, overlooking ocean; ideal for summer; light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 39—Clean, quiet room; tourist or permanent.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Of Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists, $5a, $6a; Congress st. cars.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

CHESTER ST., 27—Two unfurnished rooms, Allston. Tel. Brighton 2089-J.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, convenient to cars. MOORE, 30 Perry st., Brookline.

ALLSTON—Beautiful rooms, big piazza. Telephone Brookline 5218-R.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; private family; suitable for two; other rooms; weekly av. car.

WILLIAMS ST., 29—Cool, airy rooms for business people; housekeeping room with kitchenette.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern, quiet, sunny; suitable for business people; private family, near Subway; central square subway, Cambridge. JAMISON, 2284 Franklin st.

AUSTIN ST., 99—Large front rooms, housekeeping, also rooms for men.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS or rooms with kitchenette, hot water heat. Tel. 5469-R.

HILLSDOW ST., 21—Nicely furnished large room; also front and side room, bath floor.

BROADWAY, 945—Two or 3 rooms, light housekeeping suites, every convenience, reasonable. Tel. 1.

BROADWAY, 378, near Harvard st.—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping.

GREEN ST., 206—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

HARVARD ST., 344—Now furnished, sq. front rooms, suitable for two, $4; large parlor, kitchenette, $6; housekeeping rooms $6; small room $3.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping room, second floor, front; good locality; telephone.

MASS. AV., 528—Suite 1, furnished room, $2 a week. Cambridge 3614-M.

PEARL ST., 24—Pleasant sunny, furnished upstairs room, gas and bath.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with bath. Apply 92 Chelsea st.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

SQUANTUM

LEE'S INN—Seashore plabe, for family or transient guests; accommodations for 100; 1 to 4% persons with kitchen and laundry privileges, $4 to $10 per week; ideal place for children; bathing and fishing; boat if desired. 25 minutes to Boston. Tel. Quincy 1263-M.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, 34 Sargent st., cor. of Howard st.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Fur. room with kitchenette, running water, elec. light, $4.50; tel.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Furnished square room, convenient for light housekeeping, $3.

ELM ST., 20—Pleasant room, twenty minute walk Scanlon, suitable two men; terms reasonable.

SUMNER ST., 59 (Upham's Corner)—One large unfurnished and 1 large furnished room.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

WALK HILL ST., 8—Two comfy housekeeping furnished rooms, front, bath floor, open fireplace, porch; shady, cool; telephone; reasonable. Call 4 to 8 p. m.; trunk moved free.

Furnished Rooms—Lynn.

235 OCEAN ST., Lynn—Terms $3-$15 per week; shady; boulevard walks. Tel. 1362-W.

Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished rooms in Roxbury? Then call at ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1098 Rox.

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, set tubs. Inquire 23 Rockville pk., Roxbury.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms to let, with use of piano. Roxbury 4020-W.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Whitrop st., Roxbury. Tel. 4409-W.

CLEAN ROOMS with hot and cold water, $1 to $4, no children. 235 Warren st., Roxbury.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, range, water, gas. 239 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; half-set furnished, steam heated room, private family, elevator, $3.50. Roxbury 2490-W.

TWO nice, light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; $3 week.

AKRON ST.—Near Terminal; furnished rooms in private family, bathroom free.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Rooms with kitchenette; also light housekeeping room. Tel. 4409-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 121—Large, well-furn. cor. rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. 3-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

BROOK AV., 180, off Dudley st.—Connecting rooms, bathroom floor, for housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 146—Large corner front room, running water, for light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratford, near terminal; rooms $1.50 a week and upwards.

LINWOOD ST., 24—Large room, with or without kitchenette; Jamaica car. Tel. Terminal.

MORELAND ST., 40—Nicely furn. front rm., bathroom floor, detached house; tel.

MORELAND ST., 56, Roxbury—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable. 46 Moreland st.

MORELAND ST., 83—Pleasant, furnished room on bath floor, near Dudley terminal.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 85, Suite 5—Newly furnished, clean, desirable rooms; use of bath; $5.00.

RESIDENT SQ., 2—Two rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas stove, $2 per week, with laundry.

WARREN ST.—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms; steam, hot water. Rox. 2200.

WARREN ST., 1—Large, sunny rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen.

WAVERLY ST., 45—Large unfurnished front room, running water; $2 a week.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with bath.

WINTHROP ST., 58—Sunny, square room, housekeeping, private family; $2.50.

WINTHROP ST., 65—3 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, good location. Tel. Rox 2200.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

2 CONN. rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished. Tel. 109 Pearl st., Somerville.

BELMONT ST., 42—Large, comfortable furnished rooms; also l. h. rooms, convenient.

HIGHLAND AV., 382—Housekeeping rooms $3-$7, with or without garage, Somerville 2842-J.

SUMMER ST., 881—Single rooms for light housekeeping, also sleeping; quiet and cool. Tel. Somerville 1-R.

WARREN AV., 11, Union Sq.—2 and 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOMS

FINELY appointed kitchenette rooms; exceptional degree of refinement only; apply to MISS HAMILTON, 33 Concord sq.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, newly furnished; also 2 nice basement rooms; lovely sq. rooms, $2.50 per week. 1 Rutland st.

FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 48 Upton st.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3 con rooms; sides, $1.25, $1.50.

CARVER ST., 8—Sq. front room, hot water, room $1, square $1.50; central.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CLARENDON ST., 39—Large, sunny front and rear, throughout, elec. light, hot water heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large basement room and kitchenette, adjoining room; reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, sq. room, light housekeeping; side room, $3.

DOVER ST., 29A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.50; tel. 3000 Back Bay.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Bay front room, kitchenette; other rooms $1 up. Tel. B. B. 6000.

MASS. AV., 555—Front room, kitchenette, bath; light housekeeping; also single room; dry; telephone.

MASS. AV., 647—Nicely furnished rooms, continuous hot water, kitchenette; tourists; tel.

MASS. AV., 1—Sunny room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 light, $1.50, $2; tel.

MASS. AV., 604—2 connecting rooms and kitchenette, 1 side and sq. rm.; 2 sq. rms.; tel.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, h. and c. water, $3.50 per wk.

PEMBROKE ST., 126—Beautifully furnished front parlor, square and side rooms; hot and cold water; privileges. Tel. B. B. 5840.

RUTLAND SQ., 6—Beautiful front square room, bath floor, kitchenette; respectable people, reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 59—Attractive square front room, nicely furnished, runn. water, privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 29—Nice front room, bath floor, con. h. water; other room, h. keeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 435—Newly renovated room, board if desired; opp. Blackstone pk.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

CHARLES ST., 46—Fine room for gentleman, also single room; private family; reasonable.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CLARENDON ST., 39—Large, sunny front and rear, throughout, elec. light, hot water heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large basement room and kitchenette, adjoining room; reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, sq. room, light housekeeping; side room, $3.

DOVER ST., 29A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.50; tel. 3000 Back Bay.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Bay front room, kitchenette; other rooms $1 up. Tel. B. B. 6000.

MASS. AV., 555—Front room, kitchenette, bath; light housekeeping; also single room; dry; telephone.

MASS. AV., 647—Nicely furnished rooms, continuous hot water, kitchenette; tourists; tel.

MASS. AV., 1—Sunny room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 light, $1.50, $2; tel.

MASS. AV., 604—2 connecting rooms and kitchenette, 1 side and sq. rm.; 2 sq. rms.; tel.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, h. and c. water, $3.50 per wk.

PEMBROKE ST., 126—Beautifully furnished front parlor, square and side rooms; hot and cold water; privileges. Tel. B. B. 5840.

RUTLAND SQ., 6—Beautiful front square room, bath floor, kitchenette; respectable people, reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 59—Attractive square front room, nicely furnished, runn. water, privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 29—Nice front room, bath floor, con. h. water; other room, h. keeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 435—Newly renovated room, board if desired; opp. Blackstone pk.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SQUANTUM

LEE'S INN—Seashore plabe, for family or transient guests; accommodations for 100; 1 to 4% persons with kitchen and laundry privileges, $4 to $10 per week; ideal place for children; bathing and fishing; boat if desired. 25 minutes to Boston. Tel. Quincy 1263-M.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, 34 Sargent st., cor. of Howard st.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Fur. room with kitchenette, running water, elec. light, $4.50; tel.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Furnished square room, convenient for light housekeeping, $3.

ELM ST., 20—Pleasant room, twenty minute walk Scanlon, suitable two men; terms reasonable.

SUMNER ST., 59 (Upham's Corner)—One large unfurnished and 1 large furnished room.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

WALK HILL ST., 8—Two comfy housekeeping furnished rooms, front, bath floor, open fireplace, porch; shady, cool; telephone; reasonable. Call 4 to 8 p. m.; trunk moved free.

Furnished Rooms—Lynn.

235 OCEAN ST., Lynn—Terms $3-$15 per week; shady; boulevard walks. Tel. 1362-W.

Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished rooms in Roxbury? Then call at ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1098 Rox.

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, set tubs. Inquire 23 Rockville pk., Roxbury.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms to let, with use of piano. Roxbury 4020-W.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Whitrop st., Roxbury. Tel. 4409-W.

CLEAN ROOMS with hot and cold water, $1 to $4, no children. 235 Warren st., Roxbury.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, range, water, gas. 239 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; half-set furnished, steam heated room, private family, elevator, $3.50. Roxbury 2490-W.

TWO nice, light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; $3 week.

AKRON ST.—Near Terminal; furnished rooms in private family, bathroom free.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Rooms with kitchenette; also light housekeeping room. Tel. 4409-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 121—Large, well-furn. cor. rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. 3-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

BROOK AV., 180, off Dudley st.—Connecting rooms, bathroom floor, for housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 146—Large corner front room, running water, for light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratford, near terminal; rooms $1.50 a week and upwards.

LINWOOD ST., 24—Large room, with or without kitchenette; Jamaica car. Tel. Terminal.

MORELAND ST., 40—Nicely furn. front rm., bathroom floor, detached house; tel.

MORELAND ST., 56, Roxbury—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable. 46 Moreland st.

MORELAND ST., 83—Pleasant, furnished room on bath floor, near Dudley terminal.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 85, Suite 5—Newly furnished, clean, desirable rooms; use of bath; $5.00.

RESIDENT SQ., 2—Two rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas stove, $2 per week, with laundry.

WARREN ST.—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms; steam, hot water. Rox. 2200.

WARREN ST., 1—Large, sunny rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen.

WAVERLY ST., 45—Large unfurnished front room, running water; $2 a week.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with bath.

WINTHROP ST., 58—Sunny, square room, housekeeping, private family; $2.50.

WINTHROP ST., 65—3 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, good location. Tel. Rox 2200.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

2 CONN. rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished. Tel. 109 Pearl st., Somerville.

BELMONT ST., 42—Large, comfortable furnished rooms; also l. h. rooms, convenient.

HIGHLAND AV., 382—Housekeeping rooms $3-$7, with or without garage, Somerville 2842-J.

SUMMER ST., 881—Single rooms for light housekeeping, also sleeping; quiet and cool. Tel. Somerville 1-R.

WARREN AV., 11, Union Sq.—2 and 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOMS

FINELY appointed kitchenette rooms; exceptional degree of refinement only; apply to MISS HAMILTON, 33 Concord sq.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, newly furnished; also 2 nice basement rooms; lovely sq. rooms, $2.50 per week. 1 Rutland st.

FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 48 Upton st.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3 con rooms; sides, $1.25, $1.50.

CARVER ST., 8—Sq. front room, hot water, room $1, square $1.50; central.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CLARENDON ST., 39—Large, sunny front and rear, throughout, elec. light, hot water heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large basement room and kitchenette, adjoining room; reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, sq. room, light housekeeping; side room, $3.

DOVER ST., 29A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.50; tel. 3000 Back Bay.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Bay front room, kitchenette; other rooms $1 up. Tel. B. B. 6000.

MASS. AV., 555—Front room, kitchenette, bath; light housekeeping; also single room; dry; telephone.

MASS. AV., 647—Nicely furnished rooms, continuous hot water, kitchenette; tourists; tel.

MASS. AV., 1—Sunny room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 light, $1.50, $2; tel.

MASS. AV., 604—2 connecting rooms and kitchenette, 1 side and sq. rm.; 2 sq. rms.; tel.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, h. and c. water, $3.50 per wk.

PEMBROKE ST., 126—Beautifully furnished front parlor, square and side rooms; hot and cold water; privileges. Tel. B. B. 5840.

RUTLAND SQ., 6—Beautiful front square room, bath floor, kitchenette; respectable people, reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 59—Attractive square front room, nicely furnished, runn. water, privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 29—Nice front room, bath floor, con. h. water; other room, h. keeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 435—Newly renovated room, board if desired; opp. Blackstone pk.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

CHESTER PARK, 1—Elegant front and back square rooms, bath floor, summer rates, $3 and $4 per week; unfurnished apts., $25-$35 per month.

UNION PK., 16—Clean, cool rooms, $1, $2, $3 week; housekeeping, $2.50; unfurnished apts.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4; $4.50; con. rooms, $5; sides, $1.25; large, kitchenette, $4.50.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms, complete, refrigerator, laundry. Parlor.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3, $5; side, $1.50, $1.75, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1515—Suite 12, over postoffice; also front room, elevator; $3.50; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1516—Suite 3; single or connected rooms, kitchen, laundry, elevator, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 88, facing Blackstone pk., 2 rms., light housekeeping; other kitchenette, sq., side, parlor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 89, facing Blackstone pk., 2 rms., light housekeeping; other kitchenette, sq., side, parlor.

WEST NEWTON, 92—Elegant front and back square rooms, bath floor, summer rates, $3 and $4 per week; unfurnished apts., $25-$35 per month.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Square room with kitchen, also single room; gas, refrigerator, $3; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Furnished dining room, housekeeping, large closets, use of kitchen, also single room.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Cool front, side rooms, bathroom floor, $2; telephone.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

CHARLES ST., 26, near station and beach—Cool, comfortable fri. rm. Tel. 232-J Winthrop.

Board and Rooms

COOL attractive rooms with board; home cooking; reasonable. 1 Rutland sq.

PLEASANT ROOM to rent, with board; in private family. Phone Roxbury 2526; call at 177 Naples road.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HACMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

ROOM and board in private family. Address Mrs. H. C. B., P. O. Box 5071, Boston.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Attractive, clean rooms, with first-class board, handy Elevated; tel.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Headquarters for

Player Pianos

Your Piano Taken in Exchange at Full Value.

Enjoy Your Evenings at Home

Send Postal for Catalogue and Terms.

CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Please send full information of your player piano proposition to

Name .....

Address .....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at half-price; 88-note, mahogany cases; also and hear these player pianos: music free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player piano made; $550; sell for $335. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO—Wonderful instrument; $350; can be had for nothing if you pay it left the factory; see this player-piano at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Columbia Grafonolas and Records.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, $158; Chickering, $100; Boone, $185; McPhail, $150; Emery and Bent, $98; Hallet & Davis, $98; good upright pianos from $25 to $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

GRAND PIANOS—Hardman, offered now for $350, cost $800; Chickering grand for $500, cost $1200; Kranich & Bach grand, used for few concerts, half price, mahogany case, like new; several others to select from. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Also uprights.

PIANOS TO RENT

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting pianos for the Summer season; nearly all used pianos will be taken in exchange for one or write. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have you read the other side? Read the following lines: "Cannot buy better piano than Steinert; cannot buy better for the price you pay for less; I do not sell pianos for nothing; I do not promise you the best piano bargains in Boston; I do not sell known makes. Charging rights, $50, $85, $15; Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Knabe, Chickering rights, $150, $175, $212 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week." COLLINS, 458 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

RIGHT PRICES—RIGHT PRICES

IN THE HANDSOMEST $350 UPRIGHT PIANO. DURRELL PIANO CO., 8S6 Washington st., Boston. Open evenings.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

PIANOS from $150 up; rental $3 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

WANTED—Upt. Piano this week for beginner; $3 per week. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. SUMNER ANDREW, 220 Huntington av., suite 6.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 129 Huntington av.; phone 3207-R Back Bay; also tunes and repairs player pianos.

EXACTPITCH PIANO TUNING; 10 to 20 lessons; send postal for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY

Particularly attractive for MEN and WOMEN. Special DAY classes in land wire telegraphy and radio start Aug. 5. Day application now. Send for prospectus.

Eastern Radio Institute

899 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

A SPANISH LADY, and a young lady, graduates, desire to give special lessons in Spanish and French in the homes of pupils, or at their residence, 1367 Commonwealth av., cor. Allston, Mass.

Dancing

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Massachusetts av.; private lessons, day or evening; tel. B. B. 1000.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., open for private lessons; class lessons, Tuesday evenings. Tel. Beach 7070.

PEEK, 446 Tremont st.—Gilda and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2; call evenings.

OPEN AIR DANCING, 1201 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST, must sell $60 Singer, good as new, $35. 331 Somerville av., Somerville.

SINGER, $10; drop head; guaranteed; fine stitcher. 173 Dudley st. (Dudley Station).

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.25

1,000 LETTERHEADS, 5x7 ..... $2.75

HEFFERN, 388, 21 Bromfield st.

Fur Exchange.

BIG REDUCTION. 1,000 coat reels, 50c per day; machines, booths, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. E. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 5194.

Furniture.

15¢

For This Attractive $12 Dinner Set

If you buy $100 worth or more, and if you buy it this month. You know dinnerware is now both source and expensive, yet because of our up-town location and low expenses we can afford to make these generous inducements, and still give you the biggest values in New England, as well as beautiful, comfortable, lifetime serving Adams Furnishings.

JULY'S THE MONTH

$1.99

$4.50 VALUE

Of real bargains for this up-town store. For months before we searched the markets for especially attractive values. For 1918 they are better than ever. Here is one of the many—an all Steel Iron Bed with extra heavy rails, beautifully enamelled, easily worth $4.50 up-town, July price $1.99.

Other July Specials

$12.00 Hardwood

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JULY 11, 1918. BOSTON.

Cannot Congress Show to Women the Fair Play Which the Army Nurses Demand?

Their Risk and Sacrifice Is as Deserving as the Risk and Sacrifice of Our Soldiers

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company

Why is it impossible for Congress as a body to be fair and square with women in public service?

Why, especially, must it refuse plain, straightforward abstract justice to those women who have become army nurses, and resort to all kinds of quibbles and evasions in order to avoid treating them as it would treat an equal body of men who propose to devote their lives to a similar service?

Here comes the conference committee on the Army Appropriation bill, with its report ready. It has agreed, it appears, to recognize by mention and by absolutely essential legislation the Army Nurse Corps. But it has not had the courage to make this as truly an independent corps as is, for example, the Marine Corps.

The committee has failed in the fundamental duty of giving to the women constituting this corps a regular military organization of their own with titles, authority and rank corresponding to that of male officers in other branches of the service.

Yet, only so can the utmost efficiency be obtained from this corps. Only by recognizing the character of the service that these women are prepared to render and training them accordingly can the fullest degree of efficiency be obtained from them.

This is a matter concerning which the conference committee and the whole of Congress should be thoroughly well informed. The Raker Army Nurse Corps bill has been before Congress for some time and has been discussed in committee. Although action was dodged by the very forces that are trying to evade the clear dictates of justice now, the full argument has been made public.

In the Raker bill a real staff corps was created. The women nurses were given rank corresponding to that of surgeons who enter the service.

They had served an apprenticeship as arduous as that of any fledgling M. D. who by appointment to the army stepped into a uniform and the title of major.

They had undergone wearing and racking service in certain accredited hospitals for a period of at least three years.

They had a right to demand and to expect the same treatment from the National Government that was granted to men who were their superiors neither intellectually nor by training.

The Raker bill, if enacted into law, would have given these women who devoted years of their civil life to training for service in the army in time of war, at the imminent risk of their lives, the sort of recognition that the Government grants to men.

But Congress thrust the Raker bill aside. It could not find time to adequately discuss or pass it.

And now the conference committee, charged with perfecting the Army Appropriation bill, leaves out of the section relative to the Army Nurse Corps everything that would give these devoted women military standing and a position of authority equivalent to that of the male surgeon.

We can see no reason for this discrimination. The training of the medical student is by no means so arduous as that through which a woman must go in order to become a graduate nurse.

The service of the surgeons on the field is no whit more dangerous than that of the nurses who accompany them to the most advanced field hospitals, and who serve by their sides whatever may be the peril from shell or from pestilence.

It is impossible to look upon this action of the conference committee as other than a mere evidence of sex prejudice.

We had thought that weakness fairly eliminated from a Congress which, while it has delayed the passage of the Woman Suffrage bill by obstructive tactics in the Senate, is nevertheless overwhelmingly in favor of that measure of equal-handed justice between the sexes.

But the action on the appeal of the women nurses for military organization and rank, and especially the shelving of the Raker bill, indicate that the medieval idea of the inferiority and the necessary subjugation of women still has some place in Congress.

This moss-grown and time-worn injustice should be eliminated absolutely from a national body professing to be democratic.

In a day when woman is able to enter every activity of business and professional life, and is on every hand filling the places of men so that they may go to the front and fight, it is absurd to deny to her all the rights and privileges which men would enjoy were they holding positions of like character.

It is ridiculous, also, to say that military titles do not harmonize with the duties of a nurse. Army surgeons cheerfully assume the title of major.

For that matter, Washington is full of men rejoicing in titles of major and captain whose duties are no more warlike than the valuation of real estate, the purchase of horses and mules, buying of supplies, or the dissemination of information through the press.

There is a small army of commissioned officers with whom the pen, if not a mightier, is, at least, a very much more busy weapon than the sword.

We trust that the movement to secure for the devoted women who risk their lives in field hospitals, or for that matter in base hospitals where the perils of contagion are often great, the rank and the titles now enjoyed by army surgeons will not be in the least abated.

We had thought that a Congress which had expressed its conviction that woman was so thoroughly the equal of man that she might share with him on equal terms that greatest privilege of citizenship, the ballot, would not cling to the ancient and medieval superstition of her inferiority in any walk of life.

The answer to the unmanly and unstatesmanlike quibble of the conference committee should be the revival of the Raker bill and its immediate passage.

Practically Nothing :-: By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

THERE'S YOUNG GOT ROX. HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO HIM. ROSIE.
I'M TIRED WORKING!
MR GOTROX THIS IS MISS SMITH!
DELIGHTED
CHARMED
BE MINE ROSIE! SAY THE WORD DEAREST
YES!
NOW THAT WE ARE MARRIED WE'LL HAVE A BITE TO EAT!
I'M SO HUNGRY!
HONEY MOON
LET ME HAVE 30 BUCKS FOR THE WEDDING BREAKFAST TILL I GO DOWN TO THE BANK.
?
HONEY MOON
PRACTICALLY NOTHING
WHAT IS MR GOTROX' BALANCE
STUNG
NATIONAL BANK
T E POWERS

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

Remarkable Experiences on a Maine Lake Recall the Wonders and Curiosities of Sound and Demonstrate How the Atmosphere Plays With the Sound Waves That Pass

By Garrett P. Serviss

"AN article of yours concerning the peculiarities of sound has reminded me of an odd experience I had on Lake Sebasticook. One very hot day in early September I was lying in my boat, close to a rocky shore. Soon I heard the creak of oars and the voices of people. I recognized the voices. Without getting up I called out but received no answer. Still they kept talking among themselves, and I could distinctly hear every word they uttered. They sounded as if but a few yards away, but when I got up to look I discovered them rowing along the opposite shore of the lake, fully a mile away. I called in ordinary tones and then shouted, but could not make them hear me, although I continued to hear distinctly every word they spoke while they were rowing perhaps half a mile. It was a perfectly still day, and the lake was as smooth as glass. There were woods on my side of the lake and an open field with a gentle rise on their side.

"O. F. B., Springvale, Me."

Nature's Way

Nature has no elf as tricky as the nymph of sound. To juggle with acoustic waves and deceive human ears is her constant amusement, she has given birth in countless legends and superstitions, belief sometimes deeply puzzling those who try to catch her with scientific salt.

Similar experiences to yours are not so very uncommon, but each has its own peculiar setting, so that only a generalized explanation can be offered. This is to be found in the facts that sound waves can be refracted, reflected, concentrated, scattered, reinforced by superposition or extinguished by interference, just like light waves. Moreover, the speed of sound varies greatly with the density and elasticity of the medium through which it passes. As the temperature, density, moisture, state of motion, and so on, of the atmospheres are continually changing, we see that in these circumstances alone sound has a whole paraphernalia of juggiery laid out ready for it.

It is probable that in the case of your experience on the lake a kind of "sound mirage" existed. The state of the atmosphere was such that the sound waves proceeding from the other side of the lake were concentrated near the point occupied by you, while those which you sent forth were correspondingly scattered.

The difference in the conformation of the two shores may possibly have had some effect. A surface of still water, or one of smooth ice, appears sometimes to favor the conveyance of sound. There are remarkable instances of this, which, though not recorded by strictly scientific observers, are probably authentic enough. Thus it is said, on the authority of an army officer, that the human voice has been heard across water at Gibraltar at a distance of ten miles. I have also read a similarly accredited statement about the carrying on of conversation across the ice covering Port Bowen harbor, the distance between the speakers being about a mile and a quarter.

Experiments have demonstrated that sounds rising through the air can be heard at far greater distances from their source than sounds descending earthward. Flammarion, who made many experiments upon sound heard from a balloon, says that the voice of a person speaking can be distinctly heard at a point 1,000 feet above his head, while it is impossible for a listener below to catch what is said by a speaker only 200 feet above him. This is in accord with Tyndall's statement that the intensity of a sound depends upon the density of the air in which it originates and not on that of the air in which it is heard.

Here may be the germ of an explanation of your experience, because if, for any reason, the air surrounding your friends across the lake was considerably denser than the average while that in which you were immersed was rarer than the average, their voices would come readily to your ears, passing from a denser to a lighter medium, while the sounds of your voice, being produced in the lighter air on your side of the lake, were relatively unable to penetrate the denser air on their side.

The possibility of a magnification of sound by concentration through the refractive effects of the atmosphere must also be considered.

Theoretically, "acoustic lenses," analogous to optical lenses of glass, may exist, the medium composing them being a gas like carbonic acid, in which the velocity of the sound waves is retarded, so that a convex lens of such gas would converge them toward a focus. This was actually done by a German experimenter, Sondhauss, who confined the carbonic acid gas in a hollow lens of collodian and thus focussed the sound waves passing through the gas.

Some Authorities

Professor Osborne Reynolds has shown that similar refractive effects may be produced in the air itself as a consequence of changes of temperature, and Professor J. H. Poynting, writing in the Encyclopedia Britannica, says that if the temperature of the air is higher overhead than at the surface the velocity of sound up there is increased, so that the upper part of a wave may gain on the lower, and then the front tends to assume such a position that the sound comes down to the surface.

"This," he says, "is well illustrated by the remarkable horizontal carriage of sound on a still, clear, frosty morning, when the surface layers of air are decidedly colder than those above."

A PRAYER

For Our Arms, for Our Sons, for Our Homes and for Our Flag

(To the air of the Russian National Hymn)

By SIEGBERT LEWIN

Father, we pray Thee,
Lend Thy benignant grace and Thy blessing
Unto our arms,
Oh, speed them on
To Victory and Glory,
All this we ask in Thy Holy Name!

Father, we pray Thee,
Oh, bless our sons, and endow them with courage
To win this fight,
Oh, Lord, watch over them,
Keep and safely guide them.
Oh, guide them on with Thy Kindly Light!

Father, we pray Thee,
Oh, lend Thy blessing and lend Thy Mercy
Unto our homes
While our sons are striving
To guard our Nation's honor,
Watch o'er us all from Thy Heavenly Throne!

Lord, we beseech Thee
That Thou wilt follow our glorious banner
For all it stands—
Follow it on
'Till Liberty and Justice
And Truth and Right will shine o'er Thy Lands!

R. I. STREET RAILWAY CRISIS IS ACUTE

By Lucius F. C. Garvin,

Ex-Governor of Rhode Island.

THE street car crisis is as acute in Rhode Island as it is in Boston. After much watering of stock and transferring of ownership, private operation has broken down.

The remedy is public ownership. On principle, the State should not by the exercise of its power of eminent domain take land from one person and transfer it to another individual or corporation; it should confiscate land only for its own use. Practically, it is an easy matter in Rhode Island to transfer public utilities from private to public ownership. Such transfer would involve no financial loss.

Increases Values.

Every new street railway increases land values along its lines. The amount of such increase depends upon the extent to which it adds to the demand for land. In any case, it is more than enough to pay for the expense of building and equipping the road. The subways in New York city added far more value to the land along their route than the building of them cost.

The street railway from Pawtucket to Taunton has just ceased to be operated. The immediate effect will be, if operation is not to be resumed, that the citizens of the towns through which the road passes will lose much more by the depression of the price of their land than the entire cost of operation amounts to. It is unfortunate for these towns and for Massachusetts as a whole that under the State Constitution a special tax upon land values cannot be levied. The convention, if wise, will correct that defect.

Levy a Tax

Rhode Island, in order to take over the street railways, merely needs to levy a tax upon the land values of the State sufficient in amount to cover the immediate cost. Twenty-nine million dollars is the very liberal valuation now placed upon the property of these street railways. In order to pay 6 per cent. upon this sum less than $1,800,000 per annum is required. That can be had by a tax of less than 1 per cent. upon the assessed value of the land in the State.

Since every dollar of public revenue derived from land is a blessing and not a curse—lowers the price instead of raising it, as taxes upon commodities do—evidently no objection holds against public ownership because of the expense involved.

Letter to the Editor

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Shortly after our entrance into the war, the Hearst papers, through editorials, pointed out the way to win the war. They advocated the building of hundreds of thousands of aeroplanes, they emphasized the absolute need of this modern implement of warfare and aptly termed them the eyes of an army. What has happened? Our people are astounded to find out that a short time ago we had but one plane over there, and, when the reason is sought, from the men to whom this great and responsible task of providing the planes has been given, these men charge each other with corruption.

What then happens; the President appoints his late unsuccessful rival to investigate these charges and fix the responsibility for the failure to furnish the first essential protection to our troops. Who is this man? He is one Charles E. Hughes, who rose to national prominence by investigating the crimes of one of our biggest insurance companies, but the records of that inquiry prove that this gentleman was extremely careful to keep within certain bounds—he didn't investigate too far; the criminals who committed the crimes didn't go to jail, not one of them, and his investigation was conducted with such careful regard for the feelings and liberty of the men he had been chosen to prosecute, that it is of striking import that so satisfied were these malefactors with the investigation of Mr. Hughes that every insurance company in the country lined up solidly in the last presidential election for their gentle friend in need.

Now, Mr. Editor, your papers are probably the most powerful element when they exert themselves for or against a public policy that exists in America, and because of your stand upon aeroplane method of warfare, the public naturally look to your organs to protect our nation from a whitewashing of the aeroplane charges; THOMAS A. NILAND.

DRAPING AGE AS A FINE WOMANLY MANTLE

By Winifred Black

THERE they are on the street corner, waiting for the car.

The nice, neat, prosperous, successful, rather pleased with himself, middle-aged man. He wore a good suit made by a good tailor, but he didn't wear it quite with the air of a man who has a great many such suits of clothes; his hat was good, his shoes were well blacked, and his tie had come from London sometime to some small importer, doubtless. His face was red and rather glistenY, and when he took off his hat you could see that he was a trifle bald.

Success, success, success called from every line of his face and every beam of his confident, cheerful eyes and every curve of his good, homely, but forcible mouth; success, said his strong hands; success, accorded his firmly planted feet.

A big farmer I should take him to be, somebody with a fruit ranch somewhere that brings in something like eight or ten thousand a year, or an oil well or so, or maybe a big herd of cattle somewhere in the West.

Was It Pretense?

His wife was with him.

Oh, she was his wife; you could tell that by the way he looked at her and by the way she looked at him. She was middle-aged, too, comfortable and cosey-looking, rosy and smiling—not the least beautiful or even pretty, but there was something fresh and wholesome and nice about her that made you think of newly baked bread and a front porch with flowering vines climbing over it and an afternoon of well-earned, quite deserved leisure.

The little girl looked like her father and walked like her mother. She was a sensible, rosy, little thing, tanned and sunburned as a child of her years should be. She and her mother were going somewhere by themselves, and they were anxious to get rid of father.

Father was going somewhere by himself, and he was anxious to get rid of daughter and mother, and they were all trying to pretend that they hated to part even for an hour or so.

When the car came along mother held up her face and father gave her a dutiful marital peck—mother didn't even respond, she just stood and let father kiss her. Little daughter was more demonstrative and gave father a good hug, but she didn't take too long about it—there was that matinee and those ice cream sodas to be remembered.

"Clang!" went the car bell; "Good-by," said father; "Good-by," cried the little girl; "'By," nodded mother, and father was off.

"There," said mother, "now we'll go and get the soda."

A Woman Watched

A haggard woman stood at the corner awaiting her car. She was gorgeously dressed, but all the art of her dressmaker couldn't bring back her youth, and all the paint in all the drug stores in the world could not bring back the bloom to her cheek nor the sparkle to her eyes. She stood like one in a dream, watching the simple, homely little domestic comedy of confidence and secure affection and plain, accustomed ways.

Her eyes filled with sudden tears, and when the woman and the little girl turned the corner the poor thing with the haggard eyes wrapped her gorgeous coat closely about her and slipped down into the shadows of a side street to keep company with Who knows what haunting memories.

Once, I suppose, she would have thought that little domestic kiss rather a bitter joke; once she would have pitied the woman whose husband was so very matter of course in his farewell, but not now; oh, not now! If there is anything in the expression of a human face, that woman would give ten years of her life for just such a farewell and just such simple understanding from just such a simple, matter-of-course man.

I suppose the middle-aged wife went to the movies and saw the picture of a beautiful siren, and felt neglected and forlorn when she looked at her, for such are the contradictions of life.

Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service Co., Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.